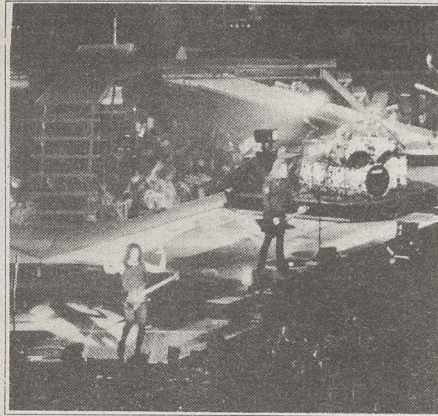


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Thurmond Center to receive needed repairs

by Jason Balser
computer manager

Wet carpet, wet walls and drenched ceilings, all covered in plastic.

This is the current scene in the Strom Thurmond Institute located just behind the library. Due to major design and construction flaws in this underground building, each and every time the rain comes down, the water comes right on into the building through the roof causing severe problems with damage to walls, to carpet, to furniture and to virtually everything located in the effected areas.

At present, the only defense against the water is plastic used to cover up everything whenever the rain starts.

Relief is, however, on the way. According to Mark Wright, Associate Vice President of Campus Planning and Design, a bid has been awarded to repair the building, beginning within the next few weeks and ending within 120 days of its beginning. Zorn Construction Company, based in Seneca won the job with a bid of \$616,777, beating out one other com-

pany. Both companies were openly solicited by the university for the job.

In an operation that will include taking off the entire top surface of the building, laying down new water-proofing concrete, and then replacing the top surface, Zorn Construction will repair problems that started with the completion of the \$5 million building several years ago by Carlson Construction Company which is based in Rhode Island.

The exact nature of the problems have not been released by the university because of the university's involvement in a litigation process in which it is suing both the original contractor, Carlson Construction and the architect, Enwright, for the repairs of the problems in the Strom Thurmond Institute. Specific details about the case and about the flaws in the building have not been released due to the impending lawsuit. The case is set to go to court sometime in August.

According to Wright, the repaired Strom Thurmond Institute will look basically the same, and the existing problems with water leakage should, technically, be fixed.



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The Strom Thurmond Center will finally get necessary waterproofing repairs.

Student Senate creates program for reaching out to constituents

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

Perhaps one of the major concerns of the student body is communication with the student government. Students need to have input on issues which effects them. Based on an article written in The Tiger a year ago, Student Senate President, Tripp Muldrow created the Reaching Out Constituency Program.

In The Tiger article on Feb. 7, 1992, Chip East expressed his concerns of the student senate not "contacting the student body." Everyone in student senate is quick to point out that their constituents are either for or against a certain resolution, but no report of constituency meetings have been turned in and the resolution has already passed.

When Muldrow ran for senate president, he promised to work to make the senate a more efficient

and representative body." The best way to reach students was to create the Reaching Out Constituency Program.

Through this program, every senator represents a certain amount of constituents. The senator calls their representatives, "one on one," said Muldrow. The representative can express any concerns they have about issues effecting them. The senator then fills out a constituency form and turns them in. When an issues addressed to the administration, the senators has the constituency forms to support a cause.

This year alone, senators have reached 1,600 students. On Tues. 16th, the first forum of the Reaching Out Constituency Program will be held. As an option, tables will be set up around campus. At the tables, students can express their concerns and each issue will be addressed by the student senate.

Student Body Vice-President, Charlie Mauney said of the program, "(Muldrow's) Reaching Out Constituency Program this year has reached more students than any other years, almost double. (Muldrow) reached through the (program) more people in the middle of the semester than (the senate has) reached ever and that is only half way through the year."

Mon. night Muldrow presented the 1993 Clemson University Student Senate Reform Package. This package clarifies the duties of the Student Senate President, President Pro-Tempore, Secretary and Clerk.

This package also creates and dissolves several committee. "(This) is a culmination of my work on the legislative body of this university. The question is, 'Is the senate serving the students of this university?' And I think the committees that (the senate) eliminated will enable the senate to better serve the students," said Muldrow.

Created was a committee, Environmental, Safety and Accessibility. "Clemson has one of the best environmental educational program of any school in the nation. Yet by

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CU observes fourth annual Condom Day

by Stacey La Senna
staff writer

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and so is Clemson University's 4th annual National Condom Day.

National Condom Day festivities will be under way today, Feb. 12 in the loggia from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. These activities are sponsored by Clemson's Peer Health Educators. Free condoms will be given away along with free information about AIDS, STDs, unwanted pregnancies, and abstinence. Games, such as the wheel of misfortune and sexpardy will be played and novelty items such as condom keychains, cartoon condom matchbooks and all new condom roses will be on sale. National Condom day is actually Feb. 14th, but it will be observed instead this year on the 12th.

"The point of this event is to raise awareness about the proper use of condoms to help prevent STDs and AIDS," stated Sean Cook, graduate assistant for peer health education. "There is no such thing as safe sex, only safer sex. Abstinence is the only thing that is

100% safe. Too many people think that AIDS is not going to affect them but college students are just as susceptible as anyone else, including heterosexuals."

Clemson's Peer Health Educators are a recognized organization of 22 students that are sponsored by Redfern Health Center and the University's AIDS task force. Their job is to educate students about STDs, unwanted pregnancy, stress management, eating disorders and other health problems.

"Many people feel more comfortable talking to others their own age," said Parvin Lewis, Health Educator.

Also, by offering information to students in an amusing way Peer Health Educators hope to reach those who might otherwise be too embarrassed to seek it.

"Roses are a traditional Valentine's Day gift and ours promote safer sex humorously," said Cook.

A brown bag lunch and discussion will be taking place at Edgars from 12 to 1 p.m. Representa-

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Changes in meal plans possible

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

From last week of the student senate, the Business Service Committee will be looking into having the Fri. night meal on the five day meal plan changed to Sun. night. Also in consideration, left over meals, from any meal plan, may be turned into cash equivalency and placed on Tiger Stripe.

The General Affairs Committee has talked with off-campus bookstores. They are willing to package student books, if given a schedule in the spring or one week before classes start.

This week in Student Senate, security access code or cards will be installed on all housing buildings on campus. The first buildings to have the security installed will be the Shoeboxes. This will be ready by Aug. 1st. With the security access, there is a hope to cut down on personnel hours.

A special committee, Student Concerns, will meet at the senate chambers Feb. 16th at 5:30. Everyone is invited to ask the student body president, vice-president, senate pro-tempore and other senators any questions or speak of concerns that effects the student body. Redfern availability hours will be explained and input from the students is encouraged. The Student Concerns Committee is an extension of the Reaching Out Constituency Program.

Today is the last day to return petitions for candidates running for student body president, vice-president and the senate. There is a mandatory meeting for students running for a senate positions Tues., 16th at 4:30.

Senate President Pro-Tempore, Dan Garrison, presented a bill which reapportioned the representative in the senate. The colleges and classes now have the following seats: Ag. Science 2, Architecture 3, Education 5, Engineering 11, Liberal Arts 7, Nursing 1, Sciences 3, Forestry and Rec. 1, Commerce and Industry 8, senior class 4, junior class 4, sophomore 4, appointed senators are freshman class 6, senators at large 3.

Clemson residents look at future

by Amanda Heaton and Ashley Jacobs
staff writers

If you want to make a difference in the city of Clemson, check into a City Planner Meeting.

The City Planner Meeting, formally called Clemson Tomorrow, is a good way to voice your concerns about the changes around Clemson.

The group meets every other Tuesday night in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

About 160 people came last Tuesday night to discuss and vote on issues. Some of the topics discussed were a connector from Calhoun Street to Highway 123 to cut down on traffic and a city bus system. Residents also discussed the possible protection of neighborhoods from multi-unit housing, update of land use, more university housing, growth control, crime control, fiscal responsibility and organization in government, and increase of envi-

ronmental awareness concerning Lake Hartwell.

At the start of the meeting, each member brainstormed for two minutes for ideas for Clemson.

When the two-minute brainstorm was up, the table leader wrote down each idea.

After the list was compiled, each member was allowed to speak for one idea until each idea was completely understood by all.

Once the topics were clear, the table then voted.

Each member had five votes that could be used in any pattern on the ideas listed.

At the end of the voting, the table leader then prioritized the list according to the number of votes each idea got.

After the new lists were comprised, they were turned in.

All of the lists were compiled into one complete prioritized list.

From this list, the ideas were then put on

posters and hung around the room. Each person was given 10 dots as votes to use on the poster topics in any pattern.

Topics which received the most votes were giving priority to taxpayer's interests, organizing government, decreasing College Avenue traffic, planning growth to increase the tax base, planning controlled development growth, and protecting neighborhoods from multi-unit housing.

One of the topics with the least votes was cooperating with the university.

Following the voting, the Steering Committee met to consider individual and group input, decide on focus group topics and press release on topics.

The ideas expressed are ones that affect Clemson students as well as residents.

Attending these meetings gives you a chance to express your ideas for the City of Clemson. If you have an idea that you feel needs to be heard, voice it at Clemson Tomorrow.

Thurmond biographer to speak at CU

by Stacey La Senna
staff writer

Nadine Cohodas, author of *Strom Thurmond and the Politics of Southern Change* will speak on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Strom Thurmond Institute.



Cohodas

The book, published by Simon and Schuster, outlines the political career of Sen. Thurmond and its evolution over half a century. It also shows a history of the civil rights movement and the Southern white establishment through the study of Thurmond's career.

Cohoda's book is the first major work to come out of Sen. Thurmond's papers, which he donated to Clemson in the early 1980s. Housed in the Strom Thurmond Institute, the Thurmond collection is available to the public for research, through the Special Collections Department of the Clemson University Libraries.

The Feb. 18 program is part of the "Third Thursday at the Thurmond" lecture series and is open to the public free of charge.

For more information about this lecture call 656-4700.



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Congratulations!

Kate Evans, of KAØ, receives the Panhellenic Council's Outstanding Senior Award from Rick Barnes, Assoc. Dir. of Student Development.

Biking student victim of hit-and-run

by Sean Cook
staff writer

A Clemson student was hit by a car as he rode his bicycle near the Horticultural Gardens Feb. 6.

Robert Ryan Leonard was side-swiped by a car driven by senior Carey Christine Jordan.

Leonard was treated by EMTs for a fractured right shoulder, multiple lacerations, and a possible back injury, according to Fire Chief Jack Abraham.

The paramedics immobilized Leonard on a backboard, splinted his shoulder, administered an IV, and placed him on a heart monitor, before transporting him to Oconee Memorial Hospital in Seneca.

Jordan was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

CUPD also helped the Orangeburg County Sheriff's Office investigate the theft of checks from the Orangeburg County Extension Office. Investigator Jerry Mullikin traveled to Orangeburg in connection with the case.

Francis Dominic Babb, 30, of Orangeburg, was arrested and charged with petty larceny and forg-

ery after the bank notified the Extension Office that the checks had been forged. The Orangeburg County Sheriff's Office will handle the case.

A freshman student was arrested in connection with one of eight larcenies reported to CUPD this week.

James Juan Jones, a freshman from Newberry, was arrested after he allegedly stole a tip jar from the bar at Edgar's Night Club. Jones apparently dropped the jar on the sidewalk outside the bar, and it shattered. He was detained until police arrived. Police recovered \$18.58 in cash from the sidewalk, which will be returned to William Dirst, the bartender on duty at Edgar's that evening.

Jerry Mark Whitfield reported the theft of his bookbag, six books and a calculator, total value \$240, on Feb. 1. Brian Keith Ott reported the theft of his bookbag, books, calculator and glasses, worth \$411, on Feb. 3. The items were left in a cubbyhole at the bookstore.

Richard Phillip Quist reported the theft of electro-voice speakers, valued at \$1600, from the Provost's Office Jan. 2.

Todd Weymouth Fogelburg re-

ported the theft of a \$285 moped, which was parked between Johnstone E and F, on Feb. 2.

Angela L. Evans reported the theft of a calculator, worth \$265, from her Calhoun Courts apartment, Feb. 4.

Laura W. Berebile reported the theft of her rear bike tire, PAW identification number 6468, from the Lever Hall bike racks, Feb. 3. The tire is worth \$75.

Christopher Todd Smutzger reported the theft of his gymbag, which contained a \$60 watch along with sports equipment, from Fike, on Feb. 5.

Police are also investigating an incident of fraud in connection with the improper use of a Tiger 1 card.

Charles K. Gantt lost his card Feb. 5 at the Union Game Room, and went to get a new one on Feb. 8. The lost card was recovered after Gantt discovered it was posted with other found ID cards on a bulletin board at the Union. Gantt later learned someone had used his card to buy \$79.24 worth of items from the Bookstore.

Three incidents of auto vandalism were reported to CUPD this week.

Vanessa Howell reported that someone bent her car's antenna and broke the side mirror of her car, which was parked on Morrison Rd. in Thornhill Village, on Feb. 1.

John Rhett Reidenback reported \$75 damage to his car, which was parked in the FMO lot, on Feb. 6.

Brine D. Cohn reported that someone broke the antenna and bent the windshield wipers back on his 1989 Honda Accord, which was parked in the Mell Hall lot, on Feb. 6.

Two incidents of vandalism round out this week's police report.

Police are investigating vandalism of eight mailboxes in the post office.

An unknown person broke into the boxes, causing \$500 damage, between Feb. 1 and 2.

The South Carolina National ATM machine was damaged in two separate incidents.

In the first incident, the machine's window was broken, causing \$450 damage. In the second incident, the machine itself was damaged. Estimated repair cost for the second incident is \$1900. The incidents were reported Feb. 4 and Feb. 5, respectively.

CU student arrested for campus DUI

by Sean Cook
staff writer

A sophomore student was arrested for driving under the influence, first offense, on Feb. 6.

Kevin Malcolm O'Neal, 19, was arrested after Officer James Gowan observed him driving erratically.

O'Neal submitted to a breathalyzer test, which showed his blood alcohol content (BAC) was .09%.

A urine sample was taken, because officers had expected much higher results, after observing his "appearance, driving and behavior immediately prior to arrest", according to the police report.

The sample will be sent to SLED laboratory in Columbia, for a second BAC test.

O'Neal was taken to the Clemson City Jail following the arrest.

University looks at relationship with city...

CU hopes to strengthen ties with city

from news services

A Clemson University plan to improve campus-city relations calls for improved communications, more efforts to consolidate services and increased access to university for local residents.

The plan was presented Monday to the Joint City-University Committee.

"Community relations is inherent in the land-grant mission and is a priority for Clemson University," said Clemson University Max Lennon.

"The university has an enormous impact on the surrounding communities, and with that comes responsibility to be a good citizen and a good neighbor," Lennon continued.

"The university's plan is a visionary one that will foster a closer working relationship with the city," said Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy.

"Although there are still some unresolved issues, we came out far beyond where we started. It is now incumbent upon the city to go through the same process and come up with a document that, if equally visionary, will frame our partnership," Abernathy added.

A committee of faculty, staff, students and administrators drafted the plan. The plan, which outlines ways the university can improve community relations with existing staff and budget resources.

A draft of the plan was shared with city officials before Monday's presentation to the Joint City-University Committee.

versity Committee.

The plan is an outgrowth of the university's overall strategic plan, which includes improved community relations on the university's agenda for the future.

"Our strategic plan calls on each college and department to define excellence in community service and find ways to reward such service," said Gary Ransdell, vice president for institutional advancement and committee chair.

Recommendations in the plan include:

- more educational outreach programs, such as a speaker's bureau, non-credit courses for adults, and cultural, educational or entertainment events;

- a resurrected and more effective Joint City-University Committee to ensure better communication on issues such as commercial activities, land-use, housing, public safety, public works and public events;

- a disaster management plan that incorporates local emergency service needs and concerns;

- greater attention to campus environment, beautification and landscape issues that impact the community;

- increased local access to university recreation resources;

- increased city input on issues such as student housing, parking and traffic, including continued efforts to develop a joint transit system;

The plan stops short of endorsing annexation as a means to achieve

the goals.

After consideration the overall effects of annexation and reviewing a study conducted by the Strom Thurmond Institute, university officials determined that annexation would not serve the best interests of the university at this time.

"It is our belief that a number of the desired results of annexation can be achieved without formal annexation," said Nick Lomax, vice president for administration and university representative on the Joint City-University Committee.

"The university's objectives are

the same as the city's - to stretch limited resources, provide quality service for our various constituencies and improve the quality of life for both short-term and permanent residents of our community," Lomax added explaining the university's view on the plan,

Class of '44 to commemorate 50 years with reunion, statue

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Clemson's Class of 1944 is sponsoring a million dollar project in preparation of their 50th Anniversary Reunion, which will be held next year.

The Class of 1944 Reunion Committee commissioned an original sculpture, and will sponsor the university's new visitor's center.

The sculpture will serve as a lasting memorial to their classmates who died in WWII (half the freshman class), as well as those classmates who survived.

The sculpture was unveiled Feb. 9, in a special ceremony in front of Mell Hall. The life-sized sculpture by T. J. Dixon and Jim Nelson of Del Mar, California shows two typical Clemson freshmen of 1940.

One is a happy college student,

the other, a sad soldier. It will be the visual focus of Memorial Square in front of Mell Hall.

"The sculpture makes a powerful statement of the Class of 44's experience," says Charles Cheezem, class project chairman, "a journey from innocence through war to maturity. It's a statement all too common to too many generations who have been changed forever by the experience of war."

The proposed Visitor's Center will be located inside the stone gates on highway 93. "The facilities for the present Visitor's Center in Tillman Hall are no longer adequate for the programs and growing number of visitor to campus," said Debbie DuBose, of the Alumni Association. "And the space for parking near Tillman Hall is limited. Having the new Visitor's Center on Highway 93 will provide

increased visitor access and parking, as well as sufficient space for a larger facility."

The Committee is also searching for classmates and relatives of deceased classmates. Only 14 members of the 1940 freshman class graduated on schedule. "We're missing about 350 guys who entered with us as freshmen," says Cheezem.

"We're trying to find the families of our classmates who died," said class president Harry King. "Of course, most of the boys were single, right out of school. So, it's not a matter of finding widows. It's finding some member of the families, and that's difficult. We hope some folks will come forward and help us with our list."

If you have information about a member of the Class of 1944, call 656-2345, or write to the Clemson Alumni Association.

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Editorial

AIDS has been personalized

In the mid-80's, our ignorance allowed us to conjure stereotypical images of persons with AIDS. We could say "them" and quickly point a finger at people with AIDS or the HIV infection: gay men and intervenes drug users.

Many even had moral reasoning supporting their image of "them," believing AIDS to be God's punishment.

OUR POSITION

Recent AIDS related deaths show the HIV is not a problem of any distinct group of people.

Our ignorance was epitomized in the fear of contracting AIDS from casual contact such as touching, toilet seats and donation of

blood.

AIDS notoriety has lead to better education which has resulted in improved understanding. In addition, the deaths of prominent entertainers as well as ordinary people we know has demonstrated AIDS is no longer a disease of "others."

The loss of Hollywood star Rock Hudson and the flamboyant pianist Liberace focused world attention on the disease. However, many inoculated themselves; conveniently citing these person' alternate lifestyle as questionable and risky. Fingers could be pointed.

The recently AIDS related deaths of Robert Reed, the Brady Bunch dad, Anthony Perkins, Psycho's Norman Bates, and entertainer Freddie Mercury from the rock band Queen have allowed the disease to enter our everyday conversations since these were individuals who influence many aspects of our lives. Although we have lost lives as well as treasured artistic talents, they were not in vain.

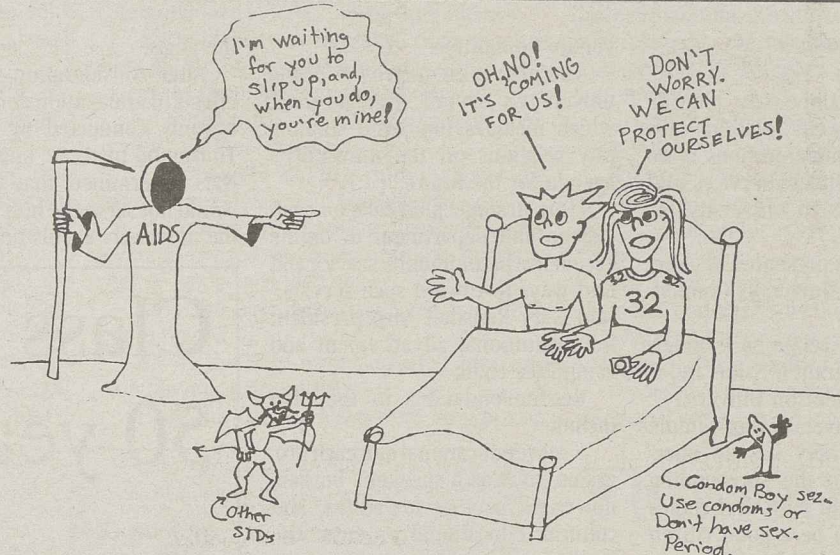
Athletic superstar Magic Johnson's acknowledgment and publicizing that he is infected with HIV infection again focused world attention. However, unlike the others, Johnson acquired the infection though heterosexual contact. We could no longer blame the gay community, we were forced to accept the AIDS as heterosexual fact of life. Unfortunately, many continued to point the finger as they questioned Johnson personal character.

In the 90's, AIDS has become heterosexualized. The easily definable borders distinguishing "them" from "us" are becoming blurred. The so call "gay disease" is as nation wide epidemic has been transformed into a "people disease."

The recent death of Arthur Ashe, the famous tennis star, has again thrust the nationwide AIDS epidemic in our homes. Unlike the early famous AIDS victims, Ashe personal character could not questioned since he acquired the virus from the blood transfusions he received while undergoing heart surgery. Ashe's death, like many around us, has personalized the struggle with HIV.

We are discovering that no one is immune to the HIV, abstinence no longer prevents the transmission of the viruss. Although, education and celebrity victims have raised AIDS awareness, the continuing rise of AIDS related deaths indicates we are not using what we know.

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Advocating an adversarial agenda

In the wake of all the recent controversy surrounding the campus media, student government, and the tensions between the two entities, I was pleased to find, again, an article that was once sent to me by trusted advisors.

The article in question is "Ethics: the other dimension," which appeared in the Spring 1992 issue of the *College Media Review*. It was written by Mel Mencher, a retired professor from the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University, and dealt with many issues regarding journalists and the issues and institutions they cover. I found it very interesting, quite enlightening, and welcome heartening.

I and my staff have been, quite literally, reeling from the pressures and criticism that we have been confronted with lately. And, to be honest, there have been times when we have fought mightily to maintain our composure in answering these challenges to our credibility, our responsibility, even to our rights of expression and self-determination.

We have been shocked at the levels of ignorance and paranoia that form the real substance of most of the accusations, and found education to be our most reliable aide. And so, to continue that effort I offer the gist of some of Mencher's comments.

He asks, "Is journalism a moral

enterprise?" Doctors save lives; lawyers promote the enforcement of justice. What do jour-

Terry Manning

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



nalists do? We empower people, says Mencher, so that all may enjoy the rights and opportunities offered us by democracy. We tell the truth, as clearly as we can and often not as in-depth as is sometimes needed, because usually, as Mencher writes, "the truths society needs most for its health are the most difficult to dig out."

He writes of the "three A's" that relate to good reporting: *adversarial, advocacy, and agenda*. Journalists, Mencher writes, are morally obligated to be adversaries of power, i.e., institutions.

If this adversarial relationship allows for discovery of inequities or injustices, then journalists are obligated to advocate change for improvement or rectification. From the discovery of wrong-doing or "intolerable conditions," Mencher writes, journalists form their agenda. The most severe infractions necessitate the most aggressive disclosure.

This is, in a nutshell, what all

journalism is or should be about. It's what we at *The Tiger* try to be about.

A few years ago at a press convention, a seminar leader made a comment about more journalists needing to adopt the "comfort the afflicted, afflict the comfortable" credo. I took that to heart. It's shaped my perspective on campus events.

We try to look at the institutions of this campus with a healthy dose of skepticism. Who else, indeed, is more comfortable than these institutions: President Lennon; the administration; housing; ARA; student government; the Greek system; the athletic department; and the community around us?

They work hard to remain comfortable, and they do their best, through action and inaction, to make sure we, the afflicted, stay that way.

We, the student body-at-large, the faculty (more than most might think), and the staff of this university. We, the afflicted wretches who feel more often than not that we are merely the oil that greases the gears of the institutional machinery, our contributions unnoticed, our concerns unheeded.

Someone has to tell our story before we are exhausted, flushed from the system and thrown away, thick and dirty from our efforts at mattering, at meaning something.

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Speaking Out

Question: Has AIDS influenced your lifestyle?



Deva Vajay,
engineering
freshman

Not directly, but it has made me careful about my partners.



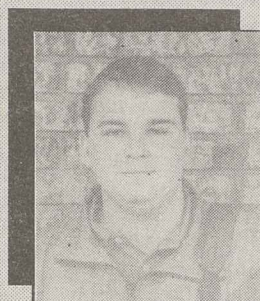
Karin McIntosh,
I.T.
sophomore

Yes, because I'm more aware of risks and of how I would approach a sexual relationship.



Jennifer Lew,
Management
senior

Yes, so many people are dying. We need to fight the epidemic together.



Jamie Dozier,
Biology
junior

No, but I'm more aware of what could happen.

Paul Galbreath/ staff photographer

Construction won't cover lack of maintenance

With all the construction going on right now, it's easy to imagine how much nicer this campus will look when it's all done.

Clemson already had a beautiful campus, but with the eyesores of Brackett and Johnstone Halls being eliminated, and the addition of the Carillion Garden and the brickwork in front of Tillman Hall, Clemson is on its way to being one of the nicest looking campuses around.

Question is, will it stay that way?

For instance, I can't remember once during my four years here seeing a worker trimming the bushes and tree limbs which hang

in the sidewalks.

And very few of the sidewalks which need repairs actually get them, unless they're in a prominent location (see Tillman above).

Clemson has a great campus. My father, who has seen some great schools in the north, was extremely impressed with this place when he visited it during my senior year in high school, and it actually contributed to my coming here.

I, on the other hand, compared it to the University of Florida (for those of you who haven't seen UF, imagine this campus doubled in size, with most of the greenery squeezed out by concrete and pave-

ment, then thrown into downtown Anderson).

Bill
Zimmerman

NEWS
EDITOR



But when I became a student and spent a lot more time here, I began to wonder when they were going to do the little things which make a campus look really impressive, like trim the bushes even with the edge of the sidewalk (rather than let them grow a foot over), or cut down the tree limbs which hung in my face. And when would

those crumbling sidewalks be replaced?

I always figured the reason was the ever-present "lack of funds" the administration always talked about. But you would think it would cost a good bit less than the \$6,000 which a couple of vice-presidents recently misappropriated to keep the hedges trimmed.

How much more is that brick wall in front of the Carillion Garden costing than it would take to repair the sidewalks in front of the shoeboxes?

Maybe the alumni who built the "park" in front of Mell Hall been persuaded to do something more useful with their money.

I'm not saying the construction should stop in favor of just laying out new concrete for everyone to walk on. Most of what's being built is pretty necessary.

Lee Hall needs more space, as does the College of Engineering. Johnstone needs to go.

Brackett desperately needed a facelift. All of these projects were well worth the time, money and inconvenience which come with them.

I just wonder how ready the university is to commit to keeping the campus looking brand new once the shine wears off. Based on what I've seen in the past, I wouldn't expect much. That's the sad part.

Letters to the Editor

Tiger editor promoting separatist attitudes

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in which you groveled shamelessly at the feet of the African-American student body of Clemson University, I would like to express what I believe to be righteous indignation at your failure to recognize the Clemson University student body as a whole.

Your whining editorial was a perfect example of your true goal towards the disunion of our University.

If you, Terry Manning, do not intend to represent the Clemson population in its entirety and its diversity, then you do not deserve the privilege of your title as Editor-in-Chief of our newspaper.

After reading this masterpiece of absurdity, I came to the conclusion that you have relinquished your privilege of speaking for ALL students at Clemson University and have instead chosen to narrow the scope of your awareness to include ONLY the black population of our large and diversely represented student body.

You whimper incessantly that you have "sold out" to "white superiors and peers" while you ignored, you say, "the real issues that mattered to the black students other problems were things anyone on staff could have dealt with."

I suppose, Mr. Manning, that you have risen above the petty troubles of just any students.

Mr. Manning, if you are not

willing to accept the issues of all University students as newsworthy issues, then please, do not refer to us as your peers. In order for an issue to be justifiably important to you must it be an African-American issue?

Tell us, Mr. Manning, how is it you have ascended to such heights of wisdom and importance that the color of your skin exempts you from the problems of the collective human race?

Is this not just the type of racism YOU, Sir Black Activist, should be fighting against?

If you truly were once a black student activist as you claim: return to your black student activist days and leave journalism to the honest, perceptive, objective and intelligent students, whether they are black or white. If you want to write black stories and feature photographs of black students and black events, then become Editor-in-Chief of a black newspaper.

The last time I checked, *The Tiger* was the college newspaper of Clemson University. I guess I passed over the part where it said "the college newspaper for the African-American students of Clemson University."

I feel no pity for your sorry "homeless soul precariously straddling the gap between the black and white communities, accepted by portions of both but entirely comfortable in neither." You will never find fulfillment or purpose in life by seeking for yourself a maximum comfort zone.

We will not be unconditionally and university accepted in every vein of this life, and it is shallow to think that one could be. We must grow and learn to handle diversity.

Your separatist attitude has deceived you into believing that you had taken the "easy route" by attempting to "straddle the gap" between the black and white communities.

No, Mr. Manning, this so called "easy route" which you say you are trying to avoid is actually the one you have chosen: to settle comfortably into a community for the reason that you share the same skin color.

Your commentary only reveals your weak, small-minded and infantile world and life view. You must grow up and become an adult member of the community before you earn the right to speak for anyone.

It pains me to think that any black student would allow Terry Manning the honor of being his/her voice on this campus or anywhere.

Wake up, Terry, this is 1993 and the Editor of a University newspaper must learn to stop seeing the world in black and white.

We are a student body of many faces, many colors.

Lara E. Steffen

Shame on The Tiger

To the editor:

Why would a four-star All-American student newspaper stoop to the level of slanderous journalism found in this week's issue of *The Tiger* regarding "a happening" over three weeks ago? According to Zimmerman's highly unprofessional article, this incident occurred January 16; parties involved had apologized; misunderstandings resolved; charges dropped; and "powers that be" had stated that reconciliation was the main interest.

During my freshman year, I had the privilege of being a student in Mr. Robertson's English 209 and Technical Writing classes. He would not harm a fly, unless it was a bug that deserved to be squashed.

In my book, gossip comes from an evil heart; causes anger and discord; is destructive and forbidden; and will be accounted for. Perhaps you should consider running a disclaimer with all "news" printed in *The Tiger*. Surely, the majority view of your

editorial board does not support detrimental articles of this caliber, written purely to libel someone's character.

Speaking as a sophomore and one of 17,000 students, I am extremely disappointed that my student newspaper is not more accountable. I am disappointed that *The Tiger* is not a viable source of information.

Shame, shame on *The Tiger*! I hope Mr. Robertson sues the tiger paws off you and builds a mansion in the sky.

Jeanne Bross

Sick of gay talk

To the editor

During the past few weeks, the subject of homosexuals and homosexuality has occupied the news, nationally and locally. Issues ranging from gays in the military to the status of the Lambda Society have been thrown in our faces. I for one am sick of it.

The proverbial last straw came last week. While I was walking to

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class, I saw a sign advertising a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.

I am familiar with the FCA, and therefore knew what the letters on the sign stood for. However, some are not familiar, and will not know what the letters stand for due to the fact that some group chose the sign to advertise a radio show dealing with homosexuals and the rise of the homosexual population.

At the bottom of the sign the word HOMOPHOBIC appeared in big black letters. All around the FCA sign, there were other signs advertising other groups' activities. On no other sign did this group chose to advertise their show.

Clemson has policies that all groups follow in the placement of signs. One of these rules is that you do not deface someone's sign with one of your own. Other than the fact that this is a rule, it is only courteous not to cover up another's work.

The purpose of the radio show was the same one as the purpose set forth in Tyrone Walker's editorial last weeks to "enhance the image of those who differ only in their sexual preference" and to "change the negative connotation of homosexuality." Maybe Tyrone Walker will admit that he only differs in his sexual preference to a homosexual, but I contend that the average person differs in many other areas.

Most people will admit that

what two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home is their own business. They might not like it, but they do not feel it is their concern. Do not, however, ask the students of Clemson or the citizens of this country to accept homosexuality as right and equal to heterosexual relationships.

Before you label me homophobic, you might know that I voted for Clinton, and favor a repeal of the ban on the military, not because I agree with gays, but feel that there is no legal reason to keep them out.

I am against gay bashing, not because homosexuals do what they do, but because I believe that unwarranted physical harm on another individual is wrong. I do not feel that a person's sexual preference should have any bearing on jobs, housing, or social status. That does not mean I accept it as right or morally correct. It simply means that I recognize that it exists.

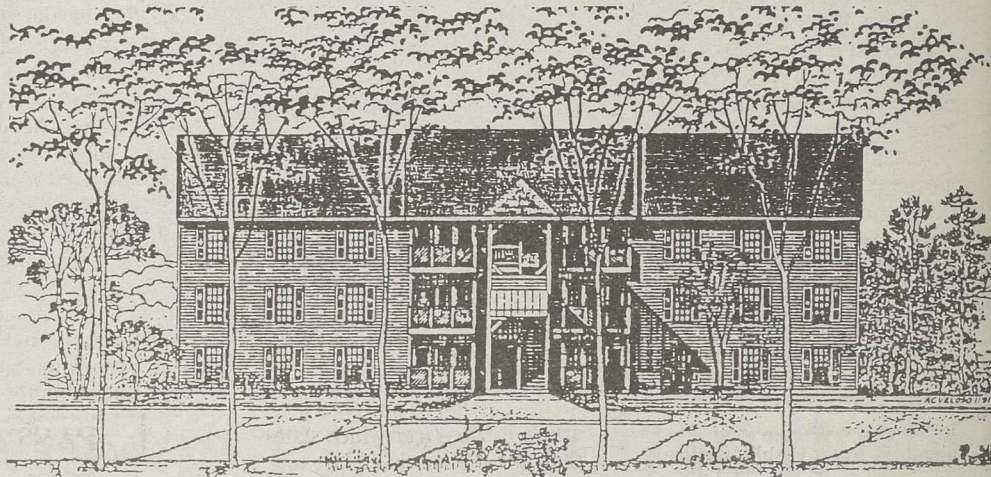
I am sick of hearing that anyone who questions, speaks out against, or disagrees with homosexuality is labeled as "homophobic." This term is just as prejudiced as "faggot" or "queer." But, if you wish to label me a homophobe, don't think you will insult me. In my view, the group that placed the sign, covering up another group's sign, is just as bad.

Brian Scott

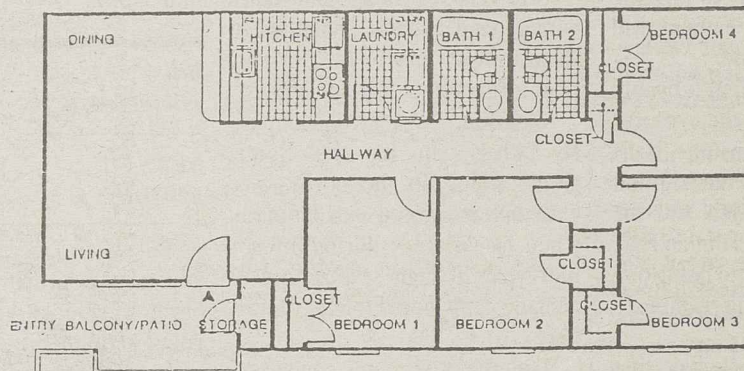
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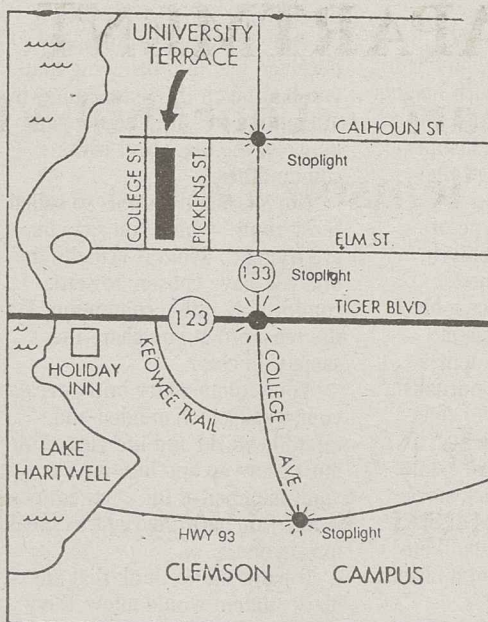
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Gays tarnish military

To the editor

The United States Marine Corps is Americas amphibious force-in-readiness. Like no other Armed Service within the Department of Defense, the Marine Corps is an elite, and prestigious fighting force.

The American people have always envisioned a Marine as possessing certain leadership traits such as integrity, courage, decisiveness, dependability, initiative, fact, bearing, unselfishness and loyalty.

During its 217 years of existence in peace and war, the Marine Corps has developed many traditions; traditions such as devotion to duty, self-sacrifice, versatility, and dependability; a tradition of loyalty to country and to corps; traditions of uniform and insignia. Such insignia as the Marine Corps emblem, the eagle, globe and anchor which stand for all that the Marines are founded upon.

The eagle stands for devotion to country, the globe stands for devotion to world wide service and the anchor stands for naval traditions. The spread eagle, symbol of the nation itself, holds in its beak a streamer upon which is inscribed the famous motto of the Marines: "Semper Fidelis," which means in Latin "always

faithful."

Along with hundreds of thousands of Marines, former and active, I don't want to see this rich tradition bonded with blood be tarnished. Allowing homosexuals in the military will do lust that. It will decrease moral, diminish support, and just plain makes America look bad.

Picture this: Parris Island, Marine Corps boot camp, one of the most rigorous and intensive training programs in the world, 4:00 pm and 50 men are being hurried through a shower after a 7 mile run. The guy in back of you is admiring what all this training has done to your figure. I can only envision such a scenario with complete disgust. For this reason alone gays should not be permitted in the military.

I'm not saying that gays don't have the right to the freedoms of everyday civilians, freedoms which are provided and maintained by the Marines and the Armed Services. I'm just saying that they don't have a place in the military.

In response to Mr. Cooks article in *The Tiger* which states that "the military is a place to hide from the problems of the world." I would like to inform you, Mr. Cook, that I have spent 3 years in the military and the same amount of time in college and have yet to find people here with the integrity and loyalty that I have seen in military personnel.

Before you make such an accusation again, I charge you to visit a military base for yourself and see that it isn't just a bunch of runaways as you state, but some of this countries finest people.

Daniel Davidson

Christians shouldn't condemn

To the editor:

In your commentary entitled "Should gays be permitted in the military?", a couple of points were made that invalidated staff writer Sean Cook's argument.

The first of which is the ad hominum statement that those who view the issue of homosexuals in the military differently that Mr. Cook are ignorant, hateful and stupid.

Resorting to name-calling brings no merit to Mr. Cook's point and moreover weakens his integrity as the "voice of reason." Would not the voice of reason conclude that people's rationality differ due to their upbringing and multi-influenced background?

The second and most crucial point I'd like to address is the blame placed on Christians for spreading the gospel—the good news—the word of God—the will of God—the inerrant truth.

Jesus Christ came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. He also came to fulfill the law (scriptures) and not replace it. Because of His love for us He allowed Himself to be crucified for our sins that we might be forgiven.

This redemption relinquishes us of the wages of sin—death—but not the conviction of sin. This conviction does not equate condemnation if you allow God's amazing grace to take course in your life. Rejecting grace, however, does equate condemnation because it is inevitably rejecting God.

Christians therefore cannot condemn anyone. It is up to each person to choose salvation and escape condemnation. Christians are not the authors of right and wrong nor are they the owners of heaven and hell. They cannot arbitrate the eternity of men's souls. What Christians can do is encourage and admonish

other's in the Lord.

This is not an act of condemnation but of love. This is not the same love that a person shows a child and a friend shows a friend when he or she might be making bad decisions or taking a destructive path. This is the love that Christ commands of everyone who is called by His name.

In conclusion, it is not the duty of Christians to condemn, judge, or convict, only to share the love that Christ showed and to uphold His teachings, Jesus said (John 5:24), "He that hearth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." Condemnation, as is salvation, is a personal decision.

One cannot choose salvation without escaping condemnation as well as one cannot deny salvation without facing condemnation. For there is no condemnation in Christ, but out of Christ condemnation is inevitable.

Eric Hamilton

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Hungry and in a hurry...

Busy students have found the CATS store in the loggia to be a convenient stop on the way to class.

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha service organization coming to Clemson

special to The Tiger

With the membership drives of sororities, fraternities and campus clubs in campus clubs in full swing, there is a group that offers the opportunity for philanthropic service and leadership development along with the prospect of life-long participation and friendships.

All students who share an interest in these areas are invited to attend Epsilon Sigma Alpha's upcoming informational meetings.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday in room M-105 of Martin.

ESA international, founded in 1929, provides programs, information and personal support for members in over 1200 chapters through-

out the U.S., and around the world. Members in ESA collegiate work together to make a positive impact on their campuses and communities while developing personal skills and making new friends. Through its network of members and chapters, ESA makes a difference for people who care.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of ESA on our campus was recently involved in the WSSL-100 FM Radiothon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Plans for the upcoming include a Pets for People Project, a Raffle for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, a Salvation Army Drive, a Skate-a-thon, a visit to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and support for the Special Olympics.

The Tiger runs a lot of feature photos like the one above, but we're running out of them. Want to take a few? Call Witte at 656-4007.

Correction:

The Tiger erroneously reported in last week's issue that a group of abortion protesters were enlisting the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union, due to an editing error. The group actually providing assistance is the American Center for Liberty and Justice.

The Tiger regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.



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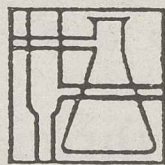
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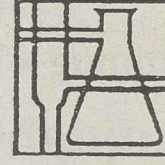
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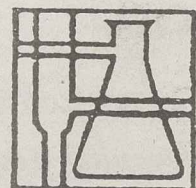
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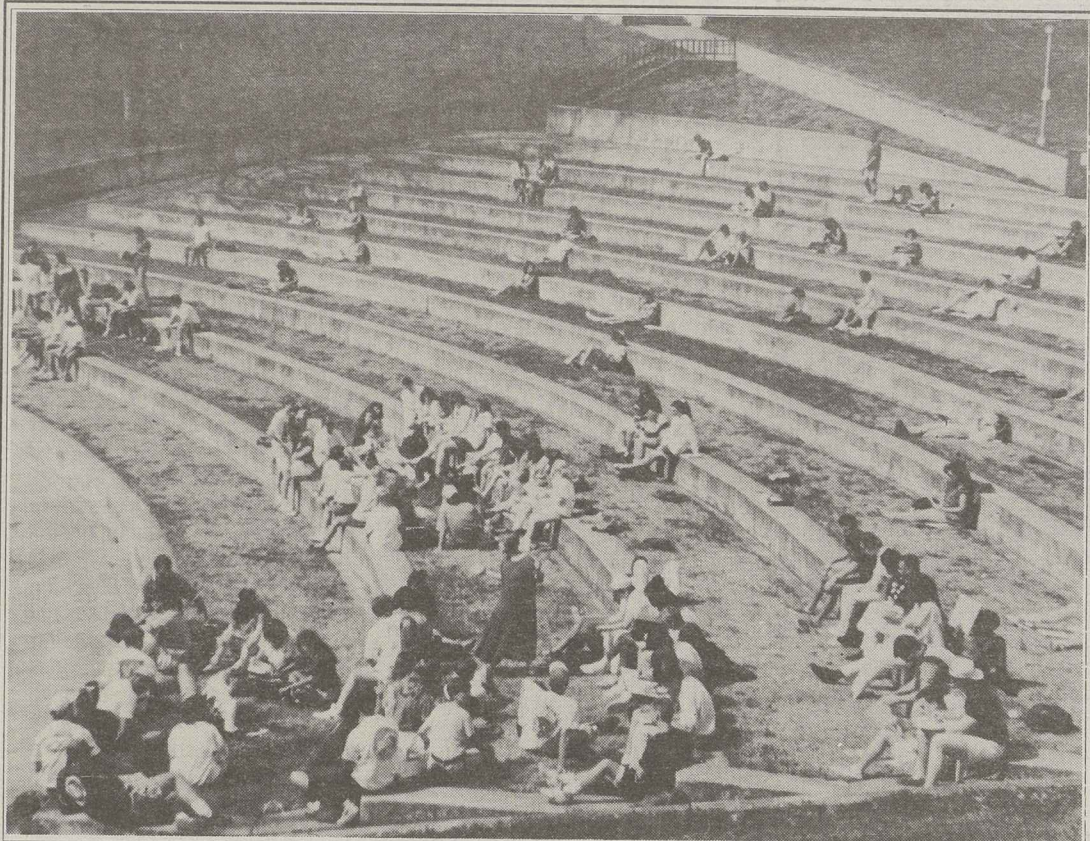


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The groundhog did what?

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Rain delays Carillion Garden completion date until late April

by Kate Marvel
staff writer

Construction of the Carillion gardens, located between Sikes and Bracket Halls, is due to be completed in late April.

According to Mark Wright of the Campus Planning Office, "the gardens were supposed to be completed concurrently with Bracket Hall, but because of rain construction was delayed".

The main purpose of the Carillion Gardens, meaning garden of bells, is to serve as a passive recreation center for the campus, "so that people can sit and relax, while enjoying the carillion of Tillman Hall and the

landscaping of Bowman field," explains Wright.

The entryway of the gardens will consist of two brick pillars, and a wrought iron fence. A brick oval, ten feet wide, will lie in the center of the gardens. The center of the oval will be grass.

Areas stemming off from the oval will be provided with benches. Several broad cement steps will lead out the gardens down to the new road running from Martin Hall to Tillman Hall.

The gardens will also house the original bell of Tillman Hall.

The Class of '43, who provided funding for the carillion in Tillman is also providing funding for the gardens.

Agricultural Science jobs in higher demand

The college of Agricultural Sciences hosted an Agricultural Career Fair Tuesday for students entering their junior or senior year at Clemson.

More than 20 companies will be on campus in the lobbies of Poole Agricultural Center and Lehotsky Hall to interview students for jobs ranging from food packaging to golf course management.

Agricultural graduates are fill-

ing jobs in countries around the world with starting salaries as high as \$37,500.

The Agricultural Placement Office has recently seen an increase in demand for job placement of Agricultural Science students upon graduation, according to Ross Wilkinson, dean of Agricultural Academic Affairs.

For more information contact Wilkinson at 656-3013 or Margaret Richardson at 656-3170.

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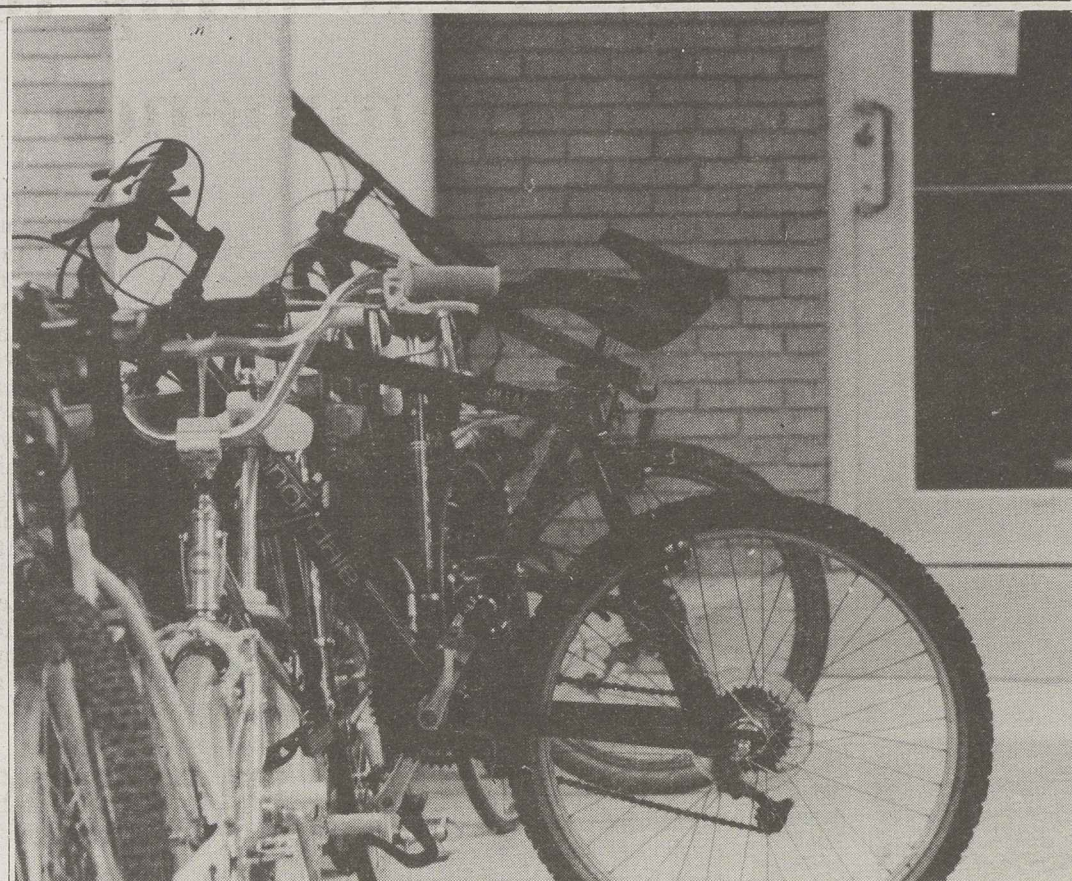
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Don't park there!

Bicycles parked between Martin and Kinard Halls on a wheelchair access ramp make it tougher for some of us to get around than others, but not everyone realizes it.

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Muldrow creates program

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practice, in our own dormitory, we are not living up to the education we are teaching," Muldrow said.

Also created was a committee, University Relations, which will interact with the Minority Council, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Pan Greek Council. "These organizations combined together can be a powerful source," said Muldrow.

Dissolved committees were the Organizations and Affairs and the Athletic. Organizations and Affairs will be under the executive branch. Athletic concerns are now filed under General Affairs.

"I think this year as a whole, for the senate to reflect on how we operate. I think it has been a reassessment year for the whole university, as for the students. (The senate) has taken a long hard look at the way (the senate does) things. I think we are coming out a more representative body (and) a more effective body," said Muldrow.

Valentine condoms

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tives from the administration, housing, the health center and the campus ministry have been invited to this discussion to talk to and answer student's questions about Clemson's condom policy. Right now the campus still gives out free condoms, however, the AIDS task force wants them to be only sold either in vending machines or at the pharmacy so that students will be more responsible for their actions.

The Peer Health Educators are looking forward to the same response to this that they've had in the past three years.

"A lot of people wish we would work on abstinence more. Abstinence is fine but 75% of the student body is sexually active," said Lewis.

"We respect students who wish to remain abstinent," says Cook. "The point of Condom Day is not to discourage abstinence, but to allow students who become sexually active to make a healthy, informed choice."

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- Turn off lights.
- When making copies, use both sides of the paper when possible.
- Walk or ride your bike to class. You can save time and money and get a relaxing workout.
- Please recycle this newspaper.

Earth Day will be celebrated April 16.
SEA meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in Daniel 304.

Mortar Board looking to reestablish prominence

by Kim Christmas
special to The Tiger

Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors who have exemplified the characteristics of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership.

Founded in 1918 as the first national organization honoring senior college women, it evolved as an attempt to keep pace with an ever-changing society. The motto adopted was taken from the Greek words meaning service, scholarship, and leadership, to be represented by three Greek letters, Pi Sigma Alpha. Mortar Board membership was opened to male students in 1975.

The Clemson University Mortar Board chapter was founded in 1977. The C.U. Mortar Board is responsible for presenting the Miss Clemson Scholarship Pageant each year. This year the pageant will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 7 in Tillman Auditorium.

Each spring, Mortar Board elects forty new members from eligible rising seniors on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and service while in college.

Currently, the Mortar Board at C.U. has 40 student members, 3 honorary members, and 3 advisors. The honorary members are Prof. Robert F. Nowack, Dr. David Woodard, and Mrs. Ruth Carter Lennon. Advisors are Mary Ann

Praeter, Frank Hunter, and Brenda Vander May. The 40 student members are Morgan Alley, Elsworth Barrington, Sandy Bell, Craig Bergwall, Erica Boling, Rick Brackett, Chad Brasington, Kirsten Brokamp, Chris Burns, Jason Burns, Willie Callahan, Anna Carter, Kim Christmas, Naomi Cottrell, Scott Curry, Jonella Davis, Mike Dowling, Crystal Easler, Kris Eberle, Lyn Edewaard, Eric Fedele, Dwight Floyd, Rodgers Greenawalt, Thomas Gressette, Linda Hansen, Kelly Hewins, Greg Horton, Carey Jordan, Paul Larger, Jean Lee, Chris Loeb sack, Amy Louthan, Leigh Moody, Randy Naegle, Mary Beth Parker, Sandra Poston, Bob Sayre, Rich Seman, John Shumpert, and Kellie Tagtmeyer.



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Don't park there, either!

When the ticket witch is around, you'd better watch those yellow curbs and time limits, or else.

CU RHA meeting to discuss money for Johnstone F

from staff reports

The Clemson University Residence Hall Association will meet Monday, Feb. 15, in Martin M-205, at 7 p.m.

On the agenda are several issues, topped by an impending money vote for Johnstone F-section.

Also to be discussed are the 1994 Residence Hall Association of South Carolina bidding proposals, and the 1993 Residence Hall Association of South Carolina Conference, to be held in Spartanburg.

For further information on any of these topics, contact the CU Residence Hall Association at 656-1060.

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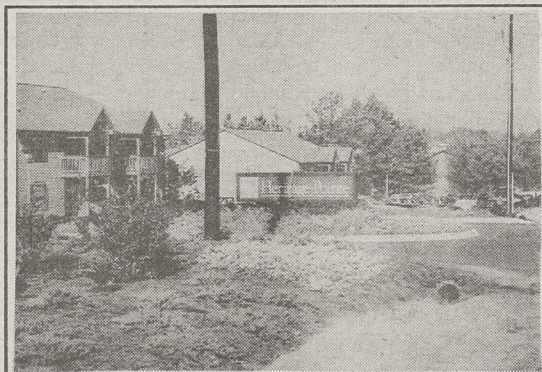
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Special Valentine Edition

Announcements

ESA meeting Tues., Feb. 16 in Martin M-105 at 8 p.m. Coed service organization with profits going to charity. If interested but unable to come to the meeting, call 653-6796.

ATTN Fraternities and sororities: Win ice cream for up to 200 people! Uniquely Clemson-Agricultural Products Sales Center- invites you to participate in an ice cream contest. Contact Alice Carver, Sales Center Supervisor, at 656-3242 for details!

Learn to fly! Flying Club open house on Sat., Feb. 20 at Clemson Oconee County Airport. Next meeting is Feb. 24 in 302 Rhodes at 8 p.m.

The Clemson Equestrian Team invites all those interested in equestrian activities to attend our meeting on Tues. Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Rm. E-145 P&A. Experience the fun of riding and showing horses! For more info., call Beth at 885-1046. Beginner and advanced riders welcome.

Catholic Students at the Crossroads... join students from USC, the Citadel, College of Charleston, and Winthrop for the annual statewide retreat, Feb. 26-28. \$25 includes food, lodging, and transportation. Call 654-7804 or 858-8955 for info.

Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity) is having a meeting Thurs., Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m. at 108 Sistine.

8th Annual Softball Tournament, March 5-7. Entry deadline: Friday, Feb. 26. Open to any team. All benefits go to the Anderson Youth Association. For more info., contact Jason Dukes, 653-4725 or Rob Pilaud, 858-3312.

Settled in your major? Thought about a career direction? A workshop will be offered Feb. 17 from 3:30 - 5:00 entitled "Planning for your Career." Please call 656-0335 to sign up.

Alpha Phi Omega will be awarding a \$1000 scholarship this semester to a service oriented individual. For info. about obtaining an application, call Robert Hancock at 653-7517 or Paul Mosley at 654-3157.

The Dept. of Campus Recreation and the Univ. Union are sponsoring an American Red Cross Lifeguard Re-Certification Course for lifeguards whose current certification is nearing expiration. Class will meet on Sunday, Feb. 7 & 14 from 3-8 p.m. at Fike. Registration is being held at the Union Front Desk through Feb. 3. For more info., call 656-2304.

The Presbyterian Student Assoc. invites everyone to a meal and program at 6 p.m. on Sunday nights. We are located at 401 College Ave. next to the Astro Theater. Bring a friend and join us. Call 654-9207.

Friday, March 15 is the last day to register for the Wellness Challenge. The cost is \$35 for previous clients and \$40 for new clients. Call 656-5479 for info.

Bible study for graduate students every Wed. at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union building (across from Bowman field). For more info., call 654-4101.

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The Dept. of Campus Recreation and the Union are sponsoring an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course beginning Feb. 28. Class will meet each Sun. through April 25 (with the exception of March 14 & 21) from 2-8 p.m. at Fike. Register at the Union Front Desk through Feb. 24. Instructor candidates must pass a written pretest and water skills test. For additional info., call 656-2304.

The Dept. of Campus Recreation and the Union are offering a series of Sport and Outdoor Recreation Clinics during Spring Semester. Course offerings include canoeing, beginning golf, jog or walk for fitness, kayaking, rifle marksmanship, sailing, beginning and intermediate tennis, volleyball, and weight training. Register at the Union Information Desk. For additional info., call 656-2461 or 656-2304.

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Personals

W: I like you. Don't tell anyone! Happy Valentine's Day! K

Smack'm: Thanks for another chance! I promise to never mess it up. You're my girl and best friend. Love, L-Funk

Butt: Happy Valentine's Day! Hopefully we will have many more together, because you're really special to me. Love always, Dude

Honey: I can't wait for our 2nd date! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Darlin'

Tyson: Thanks for still being my big brother. I missed you. Love, Crash

Hey Miss "2-for-1". Happy Valentine's Day. U-No-Who.

Captain Valentine: I'm glad you enjoyed embarrassing me. Remember, revenge is sweet!! I'm looking forward to a fun evening. Thanks for being

great!

MG: We're going to have a great weekend at the mountain cabin. I can't wait to spend it with you. I love and like you. AH

Vince: Happy Valentine's Day. I'm so happy you're here. I love you. Love, youriceskater

Happy 21st Birthday, Amanda! Love, Mom & Dad

Brooks: Where are you? Please call me. Your future roommate.

Kim & Audra: Happy Valentine's Day! We love ya!! Love, Mel & Kel

The Clemson Equestrian Team would like to send a big thank you to Sandy Piazza & Melissa Bowman for all your help Sunday. You guys are the best.

Thanks for the best 2 years, Baby. Happy Anniversary. Love, Pooh.

MJ: Mark me down for a weekend in May. I will have forgotten what you look like by then. Happy Valentine's Day. Your "Brother"

Renee Krans: Congratulations on being named Panhellenic's Outstanding New Initiate!! Love, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

Oreo: Stop whining!

Hey mu: I love laughing with you.

To the brothers of TKE: Thanks for an awesome mixer. Love, the sisters of Kappa Delta

Tim: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Carol

Jen Wuestefeld, Krissy McNamee, and Renee Price: Welcome to Tigertown! What's your dream?

Congratulations to the Clemson Rugby club, both A&B side for their awesome wins. Mrs. Wop

The sisters on Chi Omega bid a safe farewell to their chapter visitor, Eryn Lynn Hackett. We enjoyed having you here!

Ginger: 'Jugo de vaca', Chip's Ahoy, and mine will loose air and maybe a banana! Love, Witte XOOO

Thor: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, still. Love, Bewee.

Baby Thump Thump and Mommie: I love you both. Happy Valentine's Day. Daddy

Gamma Phi Beta: Thanks for selling out. AGAIN! Love, your intramural soccer colleagues

Mike Jefferson, the perfect gentleman, I love your toffee colored eyes, your soccer coaching abilities, and your eskimo and butterfly kisses. I can't wait for Saturday.

Happy Valentine's Day Ben. XO and the Girls.

Deep inside me is tender yet tormented poetry longing to be unleashed. Interested? Call 656-2240. Jim Soltys credo elvem ipsam etiam vivere!

Clemson Rugby: Congratulation on your outstanding victory against Auburn and Alabama. Good Luck Saturday. Love you all. Lynne and Ronni

TAIWANESE student friend of Heidi from Cheyenne. Have her call Walter collect. 1-702-731-1630.

Way to go Pi Beta Phi! Panhellenic's Most Improved Scholarship! Congratulations.

Tiger Fact

CU's 89-84 overtime win over USC, coupled with the road win over Georgia Tech two nights earlier, marked the first back-to-back road wins since the Tigers won at Maryland and at Wake Forest in a three-night span Feb. 5 and Feb. 7 of 1990.

February 12, 1993

The Tiger

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Daniel Shirley

ASSISTANT
NEWS EDITOR



No more coach bashing...just some fan bashing

O.K. That's enough.

Let's take a break this week from the Cliff bashing that I began in this column a few weeks ago and focus on another issue. (This sabbatical does not mean that suddenly I am a Cliff fan. It just means I am sick of writing to ears that are deaf to the subject).

What I want to discuss this week are those people who always pull for the winning team, no matter what sport. Although these bandwagon jumpers make up only a small fraction of sports fans, they make me sick.

We all know a person or persons like this. They are the ones who have to go out and buy new team paraphernalia every year depending on which team brings home the title.

It seems in this day where most athletes have no loyalty to the team they play for, that some fans are following suit. Teams are supposed to represent their fans, and while most fans wear their loyalties on their sleeves, these sickening few are just making the gear companies money.

A couple of cases in point:

I did not realize there were that many Alabama fans around, did you? Yes, I was rooting for the Crimson Tide to dispose of the thugs from Miami just like most people, but after they won the title, I did not feel compelled to go out and buy an Alabama hat or any other clothing item for that matter.

Closer to home, since Danny Ford was named the head coach at Arkansas, I could swear I have heard many so-called Clemson fans doing the Razorback "Pig Soooo-eee" chant. Clemson football fans are supposedly the best in the world, but I know of at least two or three Tiger fans that bought an Arkansas hat the day after Ford took the Razorback head coaching position. I wish Coach Ford all the luck in the world, but my allegiance will always be with the orange and white, even though it is obvious we got the short end of the stick when we played musical coaches with the folks in Fayetteville.

Now, after years in the cellar, emerges "America's Team." Please!!! I am not a Dallas hater (I don't like them by any means - don't get me wrong), but the best team probably did win the Super Bowl, this year. I say that while gritting my teeth because the Cowboys defeated my favorite team, San Francisco, to get to the Super Bowl. Anyway, it is amazing to me how many more Dallas fans I have noticed in the last two weeks than over the last two or three years.

San Francisco, you might ask? How could a kid from South Carolina be a fan of a team that is all the way across the country? Yes, some people who don't know me have accused me of jumping on the 49er bandwagon. But I say that is totally untrue. And I can answer the allegation.

When I was young and the only sports I knew were Clemson athletics, I began watching pro football and recognized many former Clemson players wearing the red and gold of the 49ers, so it was just natural for San Francisco to be my team. When San Francisco won its first Super Bowl, there were at least three former Tigers, Archie Reese, Jim Stuckey and Dwight Clark, adorning the 49er roster.

I'm sure all the Dallas fans remember Dwight Clark vividly, don't you?

Yes, the 49ers have won three more Super Bowls since that year, but no one remembers when the Giants beat them so soundly and

see BANDWAGON, page 6B

Tigers lose big lead, hold on for OT win over Gamecocks



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Devin Gray goes up to contest a shot by South Carolina's Emmett Hall.

by Bill Zimmerman
news editor

The Tigers gave way, but never gave up in an 89-84 overtime win against South Carolina Saturday night in Columbia.

Spotting the Gamecocks the first bucket of the game, Clemson soon took the lead on a Chris Whitney three-pointer and never trailed again. Up by as many as 15 in the first half, the Tigers used 48.4 percent field-goal shooting - 5-of-10 from three-point range - to pull ahead and post a 39-26 halftime lead.

"We've played well for as couple of weeks now," said head coach Cliff Ellis. "We've had a lot of guys out. You get tired of talking about it, but we've not been able to get a chemistry going. Andre Bovain misses five or six games with injuries or other matters, Jeff Brown was out three weeks, Corey Wallace plays two or three games, then he's out for the season, and Kevin Hines is now out for two weeks."

Nonetheless, the Tigers who have managed to stay healthy and in the lineup seem to be finding their niches with increased playing time.

But just two nights before their annual battle with the Blue Devils at Littlejohn Coliseum, the Tigers used the second half to bring back memories of the 1992 edition of the Duke home game by squandering a 19-point lead.

What got the Tigers in trouble was the personal foul. Without forwards Hines and Wallace, Clemson was short on manpower when Sharone

see 'COCKS, page 8B

Win over Tech ends ACC road skid

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

Arriving with 20 consecutive ACC road losses, the Tigers pulled off the surprise of the ACC season and ended a drought of nearly three years with an 83-80 upset on national television over 22nd-ranked Georgia Tech last Thursday in Atlanta.

Early on, the game looked as if it was shaping into another rout on the road for Clemson. Clemson forward Devin Gray and center Sharone Wright began the contest on the bench because of a virus, according to head coach Cliff Ellis. Accordingly, the Yellow Jackets took advantage as they pulled out to a 21-11 lead on a Travis Best three-pointer with 11:15 remaining in the first half.

The Tigers responded by surging ahead seven minutes later with 12 straight points, climaxed by a 25-foot three-pointer by point guard Chris Whitney, his third of the game. The teams traded baskets in the final minutes, and Clemson left the court at halftime with a



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Kevin Hines was knocked out in the second half and will miss two weeks.

see TECH, page 8B

CU gives Duke run for its money, comes up short

by Mike Korinko
staff writer

"When are they going to start putting these games on T.V.? I mean the last two games we've had here were two of the best basketball games in the conference," said Duke's head coach Mike Krzyzewski after Monday night's war between Duke and Clemson.

It just seems like something magical happens for Clemson when Duke visits town. We all know what happened last season: Clemson squandered a 19-point second half lead and lost. This time the Tigers wanted to prove that last year's game wasn't a fluke. From start to finish, the Tigers played their hearts out. However, in the end those guys in the ugly royal blue uniforms came away with the "W" 93-84, thanks to monumental free throws by Grant Hill and superb clutch shooting by the Jersey City star, Bobby Hurley.

For the first three minutes of the game, Clemson was fast breaking and all dunks. Three out of its first four baskets came on thunderous jams by Sharone Wright and Devin Gray. The dunks ignited the capacity crowd to the point where everyone in the arena was on their feet. Littlejohn was hopping with excitement. As the floor continued to shake, it was evident that the Tigers were ready to play.

"I knew coming into the game we were going to have a heck of a game, because this wasn't the same team that Duke faced in January," said Krzyzewski.

Clemson led for most of the first half. As a team, the Tigers shot 45 percent from the floor in the opening half. Jeff Brown, Andre Bovain and Wright cleaned the glass, as they combined for sixteen first half rebounds. The Tigers were physical and dominated inside. Wright continued to patrol the paint like no other center in the nation by recording five swats for the evening. Wright was unstoppable in the first half, as he flustered the seemingly non-existent Cherokee Parks, who was held

scoreless in the half.

When asked about Clemson's tough inside play, Krzyzewski said, "They were great inside. Some of that had to do with what we were trying to do by taking away their three point shooting. One of the keys to the game was to put pressure on the three-point shooting [and] in turn give up some points in the paint."

The pressure by Duke paid off as Clemson shot just 26 percent from three point land.

At the 5:12 mark in the first half, on a sweet baseline jumper, Thomas Hill gave Duke its first lead in the game, 30-28. Once Duke went ahead, the lead changed five times the rest of the half, and the score was dead even at halftime, 40-40.

The second half began in the same fashion as the previous one ended. The lead kept changing. Probably the most significant turnaround came at the 14:26 mark. With the game knotted at 48, All-American Hurley weaved through the Tiger defense, drove to the goal and drew a foul. The foul was a costly one for the Tigers. It was their seventh team foul, which put Duke in the bonus free throw situation. Duke, on the other hand, hadn't even committed a personal foul at that point.

With 13:03 left in the game, the score was tied 52-52 when the scrappy Lou Richie stole the ball from Hurley and converted for an easy bucket. Kenny Blakeney, who hit some big shots for the Blue Devils, came down the court and tied the game again. On the very next possession, Richie dribbled down the court and drained a three and the Tigers led 57-54.

But after a quiet first half, Hurley, one of the nation's best go-to men, immediately responded to Richie's three pointer by drilling a trey for Duke.

Trailing 71-67 with just under six minutes to play, Clemson's Jeff Brown drew a charge on Duke's Grant Hill. This was the break that the Tigers were hoping to get, but the Tigers mishandled the ball on

their possession, and Grant Hill took it the length of the floor right at Devin Gray, almost daring the officials to call another charge.

Two minutes later, Clemson clawed back and came within four of the Blue Devils at 77-73. But Hurley once again rose to the occasion by stripping the cords with another three-pointer to drive the final nail in Clemson's coffin.

"Bobby made some big plays in the second half and he ignited the Duke team by his four of five three point shooting," said Coach Krzyzewski. Hurley also made four of four free throws in the second half. He finished the game with five three-pointers, 21 points, six rebounds and five assists.

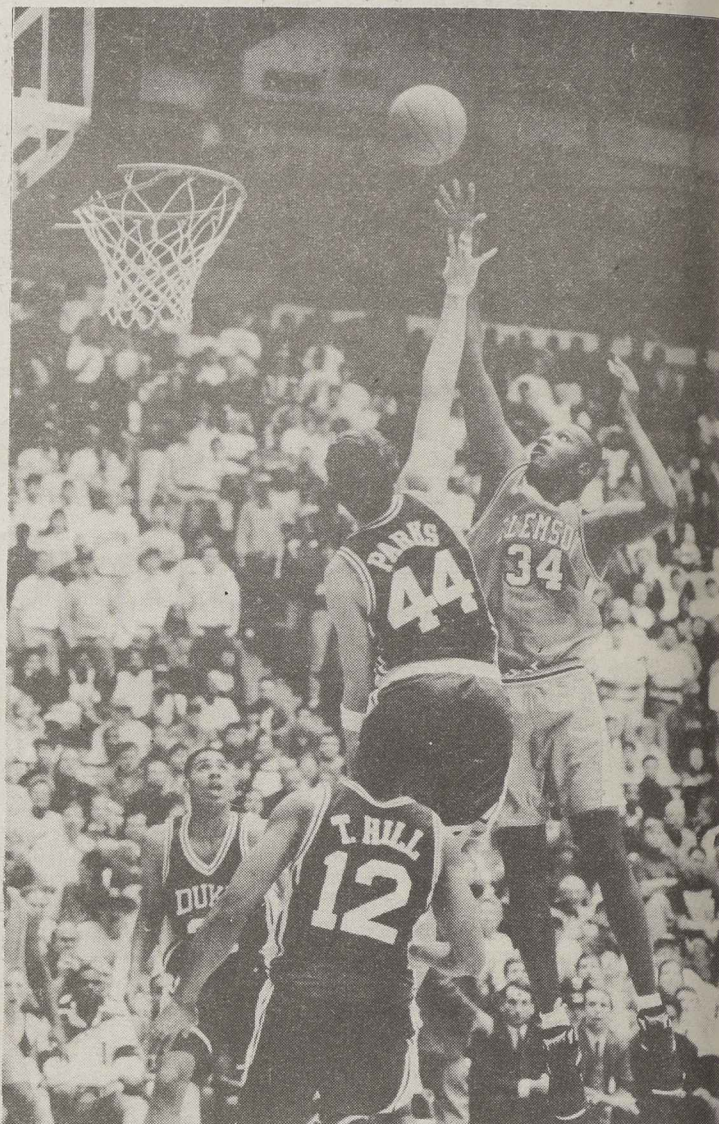
Grant Hill lead all scorers with 25 points. Thirteen of Hill's 25 came from the stripe, as he made 13 out of 15 free throws. As a team, Duke made 27 out of 32 free throws including a spurt of nineteen straight in the decisive second half.

Gray lead the Tigers with 22 points, Wright had 21 points and Brown finished with 19. Wright also had a game high eleven rebounds.

"Our team played well. I'm proud of our effort and proud of my team," said Tiger coach Cliff Ellis.

One of the keys to Clemson's recent stellar performances is confidence. Gray said, "the first time we played Duke up there, our team didn't have confidence. Now, the starters have it, and so do the players on the bench."

When asked to comment on the differences between the previous game between Duke and Clemson Jan. 6 and this one, Coach K had these words to say: "We absolutely crushed them at Duke. They were horrendous. We faced some stiff competition prior to the start of ACC play, so we were well groomed for conference play. Clemson wasn't. That was the difference. But tonight, they played like a team on a mission. They're going to cause some damage for the rest of the season if they can play the same way they did tonight."



Scott Curry/staff photographer

Sharone Wright goes over Cherokee Parks — one of many times Wright proved who was the better of the two.



Paul Galbreath/staff photographer

Jeff Brown may have gotten this shot over Grant Hill, but most of Hill's were uncontested — he was 13 of 15 from the line.

Rugby club downs Auburn, Alabama

by Lynne Shimel
special to The Tiger

The Tiger rugby club traveled to Auburn, Ala., last weekend to take on Auburn and the University of Alabama, and CU came out on top in both matches by rather comfortable margins.

The A-side team faced off against Auburn and thumped the War Eagles 43-0. Scoring one try were Mark Gravel, Robert Redmond and Eric

Quigley. Mike Brown and Bill Bacon each scored two tries, and Andy VanEvera made four conversions.

The B-side squad had a little tougher time but still beat Alabama handily, 17-3. Andy Ryan led the way with two conversions and a penalty kick, and Sean Sullivan and Brian Combs both scored tries.

Clemson will play host to Appalachian State tomorrow on the rugby pitch behind the baseball field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Green sets 60-meter school record at Millrose Games

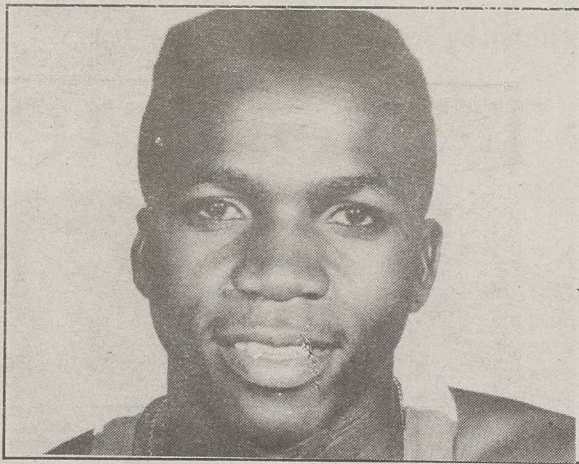
by Lou Potenza
staff writer

Clemson senior sprinter Michael Green won titles at the two most prestigious indoor meets in the nation this past weekend. Green won the 60 meters at the Millrose Games held last Friday at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

He also clocked in at 6.55 to win the 60 meters at the Mobile 1 Meet in Fairfax, Va. last Sunday. Green, a native of Falmouth, Jamaica, defeated the 60-meter world record holder, Andre Cason, to set a new Clemson record, as well as the Jamaican national record. Green's time was the fastest in the world thus far this year, but only for about 24 hours; the mark was bettered at a meet in Germany the next day.

Green is the defending NCAA Champion in the 55 meters and posted the fastest time in the world in that event in 1992 with a clocking of 6.08.

The Lady Tiger track team made a trip to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational Meet and came



courtesy of sports information

Michael Green

away winners, edging out the host Illini by two points, 47-45.

All-American Karen Hartmann qualified automatically for the NCAA meet by winning the 800 meters with a time of 2:05.41. Fellow German Mareike Ressler qualified provisionally for the NAAs in the 3000 meters, finishing in 9:28.46.

Other provisional marks were posted by Gail Prescod in the 55

meters (6.89), Denise Massey in the shot put (47' 7-1/4") and Kim Graham in the 200 meters (24.08). Prescod and Massey both won their individual events, while Graham came in second.

Next up for both track squads is the Tiger Classic, the only indoor meet CU hosts for the season. Events begin in Littlejohn Coliseum at 3 p.m. today.

Football players provide grapplers with spark

by E.J. Geddings
staff writer

Trying something new is sometimes more rewarding than could ever be imagined.

Head wrestling coach Gil Sanchez found that out last Friday night as Thad Ridgley, a linebacker on the football team, won his first match, and the entire Tiger wrestling team dominated Duke in ACC action.

Sam Henson continued to dominate his opponents as he pinned Duke's Scott Graham at the 3:30 mark in the match. The pin gives Henson a total of eight for the season, keeping him in third place in Clemson history for the most pins in one season. Henson continues to improve each week as ACC and national tournament action approaches. The win improves Henson's record to 23-0 for the season.

Troy Bouzakis, currently ranked eighth nationally, remained on track with a victory over Duke's Lenny LoCastro. Bouzakis won the 126-pound match on points by a score of 17-2. The victory improves Bouzakis' record to 14-5 for the season.

In the next match of the evening, Duke's Scott Frinzi defeated Clemson's Marcus Pollock in a close match, 3-2. Mike Mammon put the Tigers back on the winning track with a victory over Duke's Keith Pavlick in the 142-pound class. Mammon defeated Pavlick by a score of 8-2. The win improved Mammon's record to 20-3 for the season.

The Tigers' Mike Miller pinned Duke's Gary Barnhart in the 150-pound class. The pin occurred at the 2:01 mark in the match, improving Miller's record to 18-4 for the sea-

son. In the next match the Tigers suffered defeat as Duke's Dan Goffredo defeated Clemson's Dylan Bard.

In the following two matches Clemson prevailed with John Gardner defeating Duke's Craig Girvan, 3-0, in the 158-pound weight class, and Tim Morrissey pinning John Kays at the 3:50 mark in the 177-pound weight class.

"[Football players Thad] Ridgley and [Andre] Humphrey wrestled really well, but still have a lot of work to do before they reach their potential."

Gil Sanchez
wrestling coach

The last two matches of the evening featured the new faces of the team in Andre Humphrey and Thad Ridgley. Humphrey, a defensive back on the football team, wrestled in the 190-pound class. He took an early lead in the match, but eventually lost, 11-7, when Duke's Pete Ackerman recorded a reversal and a take down in the third period. Thad Ridgley won his first match as a Tiger wrestler when he defeated Duke's Jeremy Godwin, 6-5. Ridgley recorded a reversal and a near fall to tally four points early in the match and scored a late escape to seal a 6-5 victory.

According to Sanchez, "Ridgley and Humphrey wrestled really well, but still have a lot of work to do before they reach their full talent." Sanchez continued by saying, "The entire team wrestled really well against Duke, but we have some tough teams coming up on the schedule before we get to the ACC tournament."

The Tigers defeated Duke by a

commanding score of 32-11. The win improved their season record to 10-8-1 and 1-1 in the ACC. The loss lowers Duke's record to 2-6 and 0-2 in the ACC. The Tigers were ranked 20th in the latest Amateur Wrestling News Poll.

The Sunday following the Duke match the Tigers traveled to Raleigh to face the 22nd-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State. The Tigers

after having his knee scoped. Donnegan's victory gave the Tigers a commanding 16-6 lead.

N.C. State's Chris Kwortnik cut into the Tigers' lead by defeating John Gardner, 4-0. Tim Morrissey, the Tigers' 177-pounder got Clemson back in the win column as he beat Ken Johnson handily, 13-4, to give the Tigers a 20-9 lead going into the final two matches.

disposed of Clemson's Aaron Strobel at the 2:08 mark of the match. The pin gave the Wolfpack all of the points that were needed to seal the comeback victory.

"The team wrestled real well, and they pushed North Carolina State to the max," Sanchez said. "I was real pleased with the effort of everyone on the team, and the close matches that we lost, if the effort continues, we will win them easily in the ACC tournament."

The Tigers will be at home for their final home match of the season tomorrow night against Maryland at Jervy Gym. The team will be honoring Marcus Pollock and trainer Jim Peters in the last appearance at home.

After the Maryland match the team will begin practicing twice daily in preparation for the ACC tournament that will be held Mar. 5-6. The Tigers will be after the only ACC championship in Clemson wrestling history.

wrestled well, but were defeated by a score of 21-20.

To open the match, Sam Henson continued to impress as he pinned NCSU's Mike Miller at the 5:27 mark. The pin gives Henson nine for the season. The Tigers continued to win as Troy Bouzakis beat NCSU's Mike Norton, 10-2. The two victories gave Clemson a 10-0 lead after two matches.

In the third match of the evening Clayton Grice, N.C. State's 134-pounder defeated Marcus Pollock, 6-4, to cut the deficit to 10-3. The next match was also a loss for the Tigers as N.C. State's Mark Cesari defeated Mike Mammon, 4-2. The two losses cut the Tigers' lead to 10-6.

In the 150-pound class, Mike Miller defeated NCSU's Tom Lee, 6-3, to give the Tigers a 13-6 lead. Chris Donnegan, seeing his first action since returning from a knee operation, defeated N.C. State's Milton Leathers, 6-4, in overtime. Donnegan has been out for about five weeks with a knee injury, and is returning

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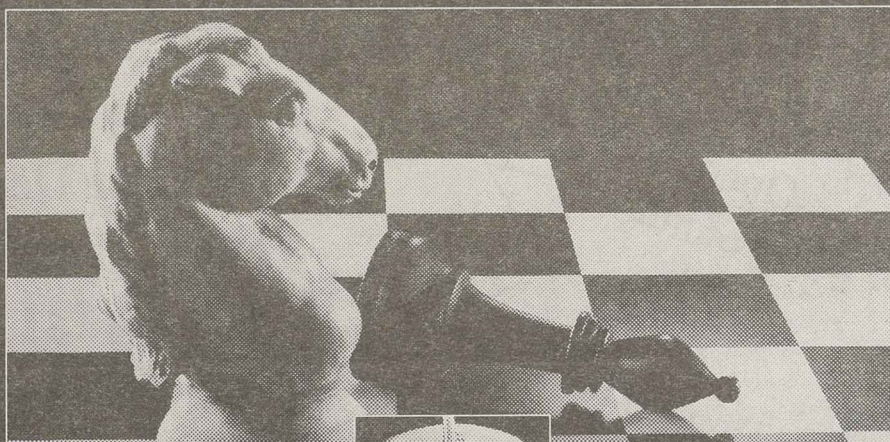
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Lady Tigers claw into ACC race

by Rob Graham
staff writer

Last Saturday afternoon, the 21st-ranked Lady Tigers travelled to Tallahassee and whipped ACC rival Florida State 84-69. Clemson shot the ball extremely well, making 57 percent of their shots, including six of 10 three-point field goals.

Leading the Lady Tigers in scoring were Kerry Boyatt-Hall and Jessica Barr with 19 points each. Shandy Bryan added 12 points and 11 rebounds, and Tara Saunooke had 17 points. Boyatt-Hall missed only three shots all afternoon, making six of eight from the field, two of two from the three point line and five of six

from the free throw line.

The Lady Seminoles were led in scoring by Allison Percy and Danielle Ryan, who each scored 18 points. Tia Paschal added 13 points and nine rebounds.

Clemson took a 41-32 lead into the locker room at halftime and never looked back. The Lady Tigers scored the first two points of the second half to open an 11-point lead and that was as close as Florida State got. With 7:18 remaining in the game, Dory Kidd stole the ball from Percy and scored on an uncontested layup. That put Clemson up 74-50. Florida State had several small runs at the Lady Tigers in the second half, but never cut the lead to single

digits.

Clemson improved to 14-5 overall and 6-4 in the ACC.

Boyatt-Hall increased her career point total to 1,323. She is seventh on the all-time leading scorer list by a Clemson player.

On Wednesday night, Shandy Bryan led the Lady Tigers over Wake Forest (13-7, 4-6 ACC) 68-58. Bryan finished with 17 points and controlled the boards with 10. Kerry Boyatt-Hall added 11 points, Dana Puckett eight, and Ade Kwange, Calesha Corder and Tara Saunooke each scored seven.

Jim Davis was very enthusiastic about his team's play. "We needed a win and they went out there and made it happen," he said. "We weren't real sharp, but we didn't lose our intensity and poise," he added.

Clemson was up 33-26 at half. With 15:28 remaining in the game, the Lady Tigers went on a 7-0 run that put them up 48-33. After a Wake basket, Boyatt-Hall scored the next five points, including a beautiful three from the left side on a fast break. Wake Forest tried to battle back, but every time the Lady Deacons made a run, the Lady Tigers answered with tough inside play and an active 1-2-2 full court press that led to steals and easy baskets. Clemson got great help off the bench from Kwange and Corder, while Bryan and Jessica Barr ruled the boards.

"Ade and Calesha Corder gave us a real spark off the bench," Davis said. He added that with the absence of Rhonda Jackson, who was suspended from the team for unspecified team violations, the tough play of Barr and Kwange will become



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Tara Saunooke looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

even more important. Davis also said, "It gives us an opportunity to play four guards; therefore, we will have to play more zone."

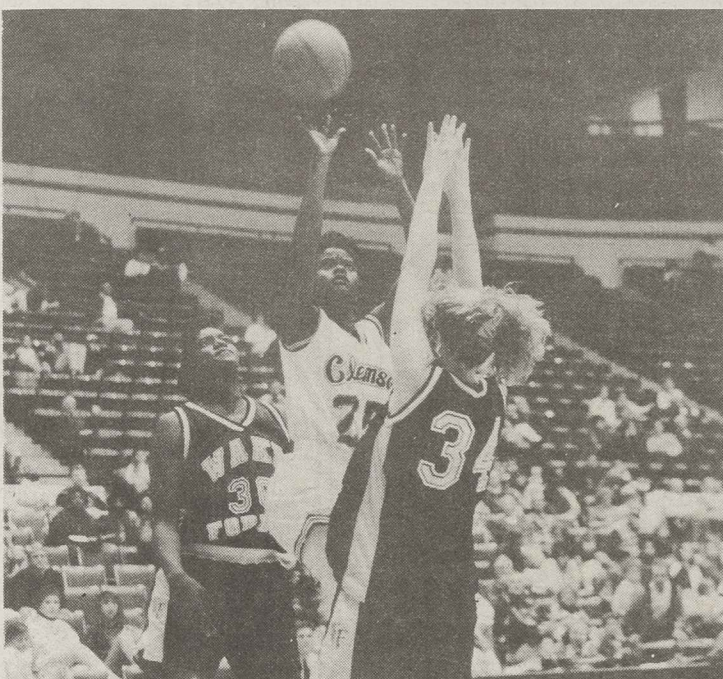
With this win, the Lady Tigers are in fourth but only one game out of first in the ACC. Their next three games are on the road and against tough teams, including Duke, Maryland and Virginia. The Terps and Cavaliers are both ahead of the Lady Tigers in the standings.

"They can do it if they believe they can do it," Davis said of win-

ning on the road. "I believe we can win all three games."

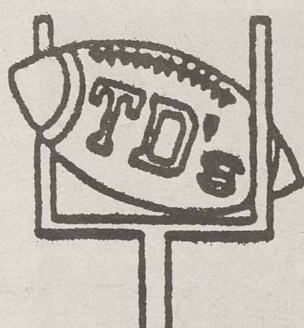
"It's nothing new for us. We play well at Maryland and won at Virginia three years ago. We will go on the road with every intention to win."

"Tonight put us into a good position. Our press worked well and we accomplished our goal, which was to hold them under 60. We forced them to take shots they didn't want to take. We are going to be a pressing team," he said.



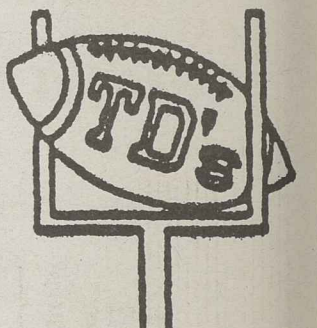
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Rema Miller launches a shot between two Wake defenders.



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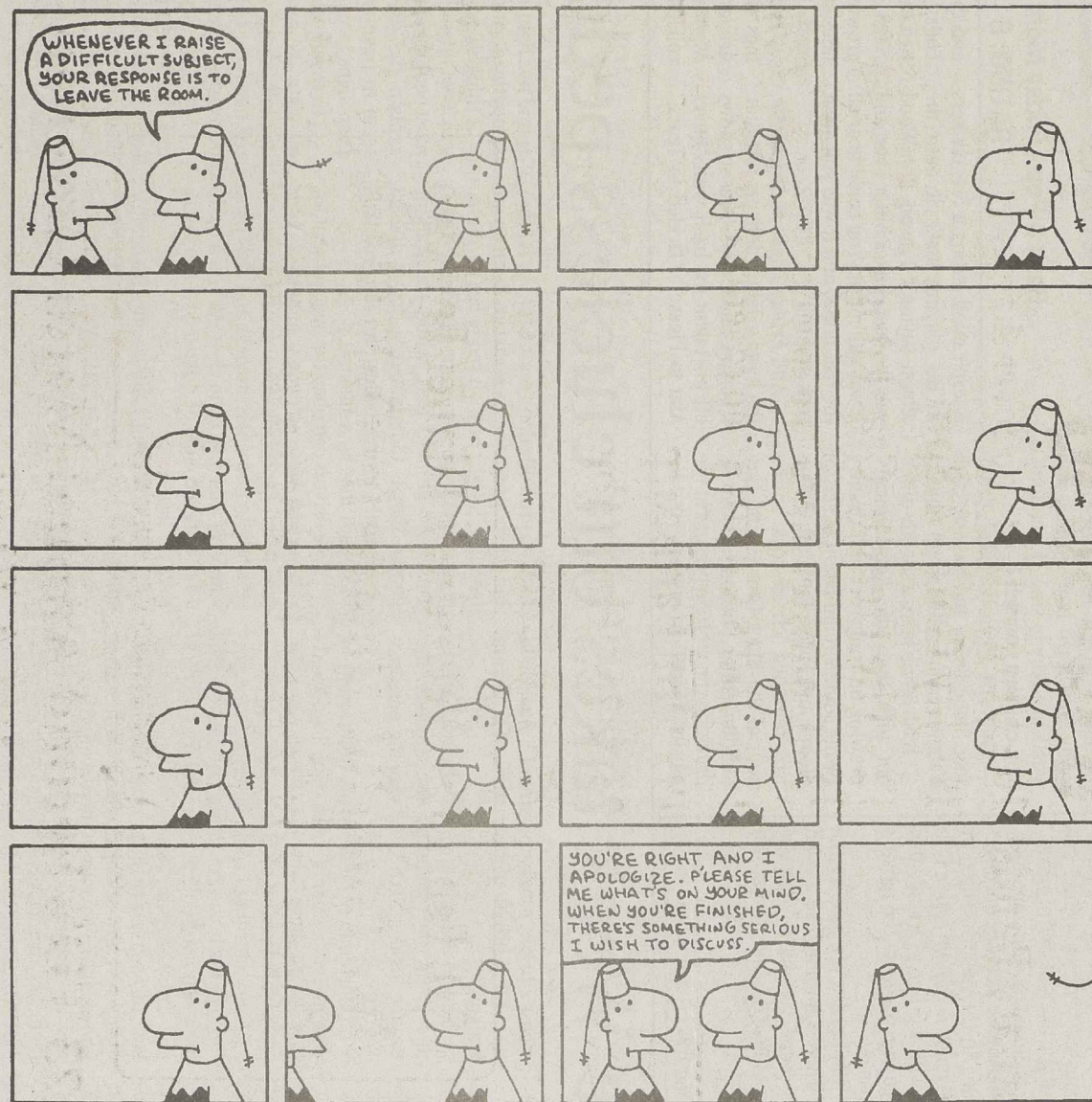
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Love and sex and Valentine's Day

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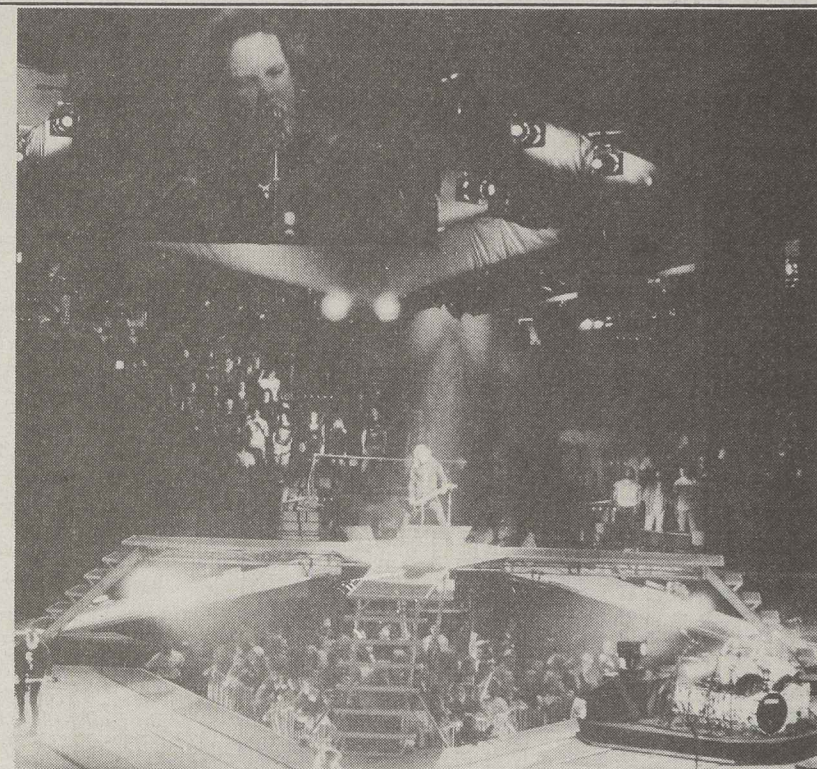
Valentine's Day is February 14. National Condom Day comes on February 12.

Don't think for a moment that this is purely coincidental.

Somewhere along the way, romance and sex became mutually exclusive events, separate entities that only reconcile on special occasions like honeymoons and prom nights. The rest of the year, candlelight dinners and long walks in the moonlight duke it out with basic, blatant, carnal desire. Guess which one usually wins.

I hate to sound cynical on the eve of a national lover's holiday, but I can't help thinking that Valentine's Day used to mean roses and candy and long-distance phone calls lasting into the night. Now they stick Condom Day in front of it and remind folks to use protection as they rip off those heart-covered boxers and satin teddies. I bet they don't even show *Casablanca* on the tube anymore.

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Amy Henderson/managing editor

Long live Metallica

by Richard Challen
Time-Out editor

surprised if Metallica is mentioned in the same reverent tones as Led Zeppelin or Black Sabbath. Feb. 6 at the Greenville

Years from now, when musical authorities discuss the evolution of heavy metal, don't be

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- *The Vanishing*, starring Kiefer Sutherland and Jeff Bridges.

Hollywood treatment hurts *The Vanishing*

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Directed by George Sluizer, the new thriller *The Vanishing* stars Kiefer Sutherland as Jeff, a copywriter who is traveling to Mount Saint Helens with his girlfriend, Diane (Sandra Bullock). When Diane is kidnapped after stopping at a highway convenience store, Jeff becomes obsessed with finding out what happened to his girlfriend. Barney, played by Jeff Bridges, approaches the grief-stricken boyfriend later and offers to tell him what happened to his companion, only if he agrees to experience the same terror and torture that she had to go through.

Based on the Dutch-French thriller of the same name, which was also directed by Sluizer, this Americanized remake is very pale in comparison to the original. While the foreign version creates suspense through the mystery of not originally knowing who the abductor is, as well as not knowing until the end what happened to Diane, this new version only ruins the mystery by telling us at the very beginning the identity of the abductor.

The suspense surrounding Jeff's curiosity towards Diane's whereabouts, and whether she is still alive or not, is a powerful device used throughout much of the film. However, at the point when the audience does find out what really happened to her, the truth seems so simple and effortless that the continuous

buildup of suspense appears wasted and overdone.

What really undermines the film's integrity is the relationship between Jeff and Diane. For Jeff to be so obsessed with finding his girlfriend, it would seem that their companionship would have much more meaning to it and more fireworks than what is portrayed on the big screen. When they yell at each other constantly one minute, and then act like nothing happened the next, you don't feel that there is enough real love between the two for Jeff to lose his mind over finding out how she disappeared.

Overall, Kiefer Sutherland's performance as the confused boyfriend is less than thrilling and not very believable. Jeff Bridges, on the

other hand, goes all out for his character with a numbed lip accent and funny walk, which allows him to try something a little different as an actor. In the role of Rita, a local waitress who fancies Jeff, Nancy Travis does a good job of keeping Sutherland's character in line, plus her character is much stronger and more interesting than his.

Despite the movie's slasher film tendencies, bad acting by Sutherland, and hokey ending (which is just a variation of the ending from *Misery*), *The Vanishing* fares alright against its predecessor, but it just goes to show how Hollywood can turn even the most perfect jewel into a lump of coal.

RATING: C+

Loaded Weapon 1 needs to reload

by Greg Newton
staff writer

Hey, do you want to go see a movie with guns chattering like typewriters, bad guys flying through glass, guns that never empty, heroes who never get shot, and on foot car chases?

No it's not another Schwarzenegger or Stallone flick. Nor is it *Lethal Weapon 4*. It's *Loaded Weapon 1*. Yes, director Gene Quintano has made a spoof of the parodies we call action-adventure movies.

The movie starts out in standard action-adventure style with Emilio Estevez as the burned-out vice cop walking into a convenience store and single-handedly dispatching two machine gun totting robbers amid flying produce and urinating juice cans.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Luger (Samuel Jackson) is being phoned by ex-partner, Whoopi Goldberg, about a drug smuggling ring fronted by (gasp) the Wilderness Girl's cookie sales.

So where do we go from here? Throw in model Kathy Ireland as Destiny Demeanor, William Shatner as sleazy archvillain, General Mortars, Tim Curry as a dastardly henchman, and cameo appearances from everyone from Joyce Brothers to Charlie Sheen.

Give us parodies of every suspense and action plot device written in the last ten years. Add one gratuitous beaver shot, one buttocks in the moonlight walk, and a portrait of Dan Quayle in an Afro-American's office, then tell me where we are.

Lost, and lost in a sea of humorless silliness could be the words of

choice. But, the movie certainly had its moments.

Among them was an unintentional example of art imitating life. On Whoopi Goldberg's death, we are treated to a crime scene filled with bumbling, stumbling cops, fire engines, firemen, ambulance drivers, tow trucks, cement mixers, and a hotdog stand for the famished and faint.

As someone who has observed a crime scene or two, all you needed to make this cluster of procreation complete would have been a few butchers, bakers and candlestick makers.

Although this movie has potential as a drinking game where you pick out the most plot devices and cameos, for the most part *Loaded Weapon* shot blanks. For a movie of this type to work there has to be a steady momentum that builds to a climax.

Too, there has to be a chemistry between the key actors to keep this momentum going. The movie lost its energy early on and never quite got it back.

Some of the comments I heard from the mixed group I was with were "chopped up," "lost the flow," "just missed," "meandering," and "okay if you like that kind of movie."

That should tell you something, considering we were the only ones laughing in the theatre. The only way to enjoy *Loaded Weapon* is to see it with a group of friends that indulge in repartee at the movie's expense.

As Emilio Estevez said at the end, "There's nothing like a good smoke after you blow someone away." Smoke this one at your own risk.

RATING: C+

Friday Night Is Killing Me Bashes out a new kind of Pop

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Tommy Stinson is bashing his old band with a new kind of kind of pop. As a founding member of the Replacements, he was part of the most influential band in New York's post-punk "DIY" era. Modern rockers as diverse as Nirvana and the Black Crowes have cited the Mats classic albums and "kamikaze" live shows as a major source of inspiration.

The breakup of the Replacements in 1991 led the bassist to form Bash & Pop, even though he had been writing songs and playing guitar for nearly a decade at the time.

"I've been planning on doing this for a few years," says Stinson, "and it finally reached the point where I had to do it."

Stinson feels leading a new band has helped him hone his talents, and made him focus on improving his work. "When I was with the 'Mats, I was learning how to write songs," he recalls, "I wasn't doing it very seriously or thinking about it a lot. I was just coming up with things in my spare time. But I worked on it, you know? You have to work on it, because it's a craft. You learn how to write, you learn how to play, and you learn how to sing. If you don't, you can hurt yourself."

Guitarist Steve Bransteg, drummer Steve Foley and bassist Caleb Palmer complete the group's lineup.

Bash & Pop takes a slightly different turn than the Replacements, drawing on roots-rock and country twang sounds reminiscent of classic Stones and Faces. But Bash & Pop isn't rehearsed "classic rock" in the vein of the Black Crowes and Izzy Stradlin, either. Stinson says that he draws on the attitude present in the music of rock from the '70s. He



Bash & Pop - *Friday Night Is Killing Me*
RATING: B

doesn't mind letting a few clinkers in his playing make it onto the album, saying, "I mean, Ron Wood was the best clinker hitter ever, and it was still music. You could hear all the bad notes, and it was still great rock and roll."

And *Friday Night Is Killing Me*, the band's debut, delivers just that. It bashes, and it pops. Stinson shows off his talent for bash with "Never Aim to Please," "Tickled to Tears,"

and the album's first single, "Loose Ends," and cools the listener with two stunning ballads, "Nothing" and "First Steps". The latter song, about growing up and leaving home, exudes a feeling most students will easily be able to identify with.

The album explores these feelings through the use of a mostly driving, loud rock attitude. *Friday Night Is Killing Me* is one for your collection.

Bitch of the Week takes out clueless pedestrians

by Karin Farley
staff writer

Believe it or not, this is the second consecutive week that someone besides myself decided that they had something to bitch about. Boy, I bet all of you readers out there are happy about it, too! The following letter brings up some pretty valid points about what some consider to be a very big nuisance in the bustling metropolis we call Clemson:

Dear Bitch of the Week,
I have a complaint which I feel is perfect for your new column. Basically, it's a gripe about something that theoretically shouldn't be important and theoretically shouldn't bother me, but realistically bugs the hell out of me!

What I am referring to is the apparent inability for 99.99% of Clemson citizens to distinguish the difference between two simple

signs: a bright orange picture of a hand held up, and a bright white picture of a person walking.

Now to me, and anybody else with an I.Q. above 36, the meanings are obvious: the orange hand = STOP!, the walking person = WALK!

Unfortunately, pedestrians don't seem to comprehend either of these signs. I am speaking specifically of the people who use the cross-walk in front of TD's on highway 93.

Every morning I come up College Avenue through town and get in the right lane at the intersection of College Ave. and Highway 93, and every morning when the light for that lane turns green (which means GO for those of you severely lacking in simple traffic signal knowledge), I have to sit there while 10 or 15 moving targets, as I affectionately refer to them, slowly plod across 93 completely ignorant of the previously discussed orange hand!!! (It means STOP, don't walk - remember?!!?)

Maybe many of you don't realize it (kinda

like you probably don't realize the sky is blue), but ever since the pedestrian lights were installed, a right turn on red is not permitted at any time from any of the three directions! This is to be sure that, while the walking person sign is illuminated, a driver doesn't accidentally turn a pedestrian into roadkill. (Wouldn't that be a shame!)

If we drivers can obey the law and wait for you to cross, why can't you wait until it's your turn to go? Especially if you consider that we still have to find a place to park and walk from wherever that may be to class. All you have to do is walk a couple of hundred feet to get to class on time.

If you still can't understand this simple concept, I have a new game for Clemson's commuters. It's called "SORRY!.....NOT!". You get 10 points per pound of roadkill and the winner gets to class on time.

Matt Stokes

I don't know about you guys, but those

sound like fighting words to me. I completely sympathize with everything you said, Matt.

I think there is really only one thing that you have to understand. The average I.Q. for most people here is way under 36, which may explain the overall difficulty that people seem to have with interpreting the pedestrian signs.

I have only a few words of advice that may alleviate the problem you have with these mentally short walkers: either turn right on red like most of the rest of us do, or run the pedestrian offenders over.

I think the first thirty or so either maimed or killed by irate drivers like ourselves may serve as an example to all pedestrians in Clemson, and may even cut this major problem down to only a minor annoyance.

Write your thoughts on this or any other issue to: Bitch of the Week, c/o The Tiger, P.O. Box 2097. Selected letters will appear weekly with staff articles. The Tiger reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Valentine's Day Horoscope

by Cupid & Vixen
staff astrologers

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Love is in the air so breathe deeply. Take your lover on a romantic midnight picnic by the lake. Be sure to remember the candles and champagne. If you are feeling really adventurous, try a little skinny dipping in the moonlight, but watch out for small fish with big teeth.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Valentine's Day is for lovers so if you don't have one at present, it's time to get on the ball. You only have two days left to track down that special someone. Try the library. It seems more like a singles bar than a study hall.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) In honor of National Condom Day, get creative. Try some of those glow-in-the-dark condoms or even better, the flavored variety. From what we have heard, they have everything from mint to strawberry. There are even condoms that change flavors like jawbreakers.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Watch out! This Valentine's Day may be more like D-Day if you aren't careful. Be extra sweet to your honey, and maybe he/she won't ruin your dreams of romance.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will fall madly in love this week with the man or woman of your dreams. Your sparkling wit and warm personality will draw you together. Keep on your best behavior, and don't forget that a first impression can be the last.

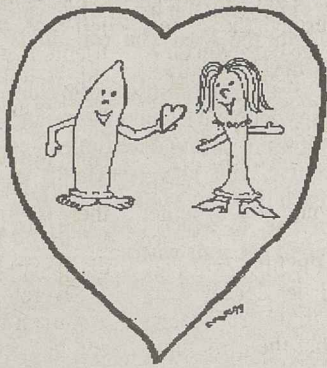
Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Your love life is in the toilet, and the toilet could use some flushing. Give it up now while you can still retain your dignity. Maybe you'll get lucky and sleep through February 14 so you won't be reminded of how worthless your whole existence really is. Oh yeah, and try to have a nice day.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Introduce your sweetie to the ancient tradition of hot tubbing. Take him or her and a bottle of wine to your favorite Jacuzzi and lay on the charm. If you play your cards right, you might just get lucky.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Get sappy. Wear that cologne you save for special occasions and bring your singing voice. Serenade your love with some romantic tune by Elvis or Barry Manilow. Then read a couple of Hallmark cards for effect.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Take a trip this Valentine's Day. Surprise your honey with a long weekend at a romantic bed 'n' breakfast in the mountains. Be sure to pack a set of satin sheets and plenty of bubble bath.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Okay, so maybe you don't have a date for



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Jodie Foster and Richard Gere shine in *Sommersby*

by Chris Moore
staff writer

The movie *Sommersby* stars Richard Gere as a Confederate soldier named Jack Sommersby who returns home after six years to his wife, son, and war-ravaged plantation. Jodie Foster plays his wife who is at odds with her husband's supposed identity, since he's not the same person he used to be before the war. Bill Pullman plays Orin, a religious man who had his eyes on Jack's wife while Jack was gone, but now must be content in seeing her in the arms of another man who claims to be her husband.

Although a post Civil War romantic drama, this film is actually a loosely-based remake of the French film, *The Return of Martin Guerre*. That movie starred Gerard Depardieu in the Gere role, and instead of Confederate soldiers, it had to do with knights during the Middle Ages.

But unlike the original, where the husband is supposed to be the center of the movie's plot, Foster's character shines so much brighter and is so endearing that our feelings toward the characters on the screen seem much more from her viewpoint. Foster's ability to convey more

with her eyes than most actors do with the most effective acting methods is more the reason to like this movie. From love to fear to uncertainty, each of these feelings can easily be pertained with just one glance by Foster.

One of the more interesting themes of this film deals with Gere's character. Because *Sommersby* comes home a loser in the long, drawn-out Civil War, and then has to fight another war over his own identity, his destiny seems clear. He always has to fight for whatever he believes in and stands for.

The identity war is the hardest of all, because if he loses his identity, it would be the same as having no existence at all. It also brings up the question, can people really change that much?

Since *Sommersby* was a mean and selfish man before the war, and now he is so much kinder and caring, many people in the town, including his wife, begin to wonder whether he is the person he claims to be. Plus, some of the people don't want him to be what he now represents, because he no longer stands for the things that they stand for.

In the end, *Sommersby* is an interesting romantic drama that gives Gere one of his best roles to date. As usual Jodie Foster does a breathe-

taking performance as the wife, plus there is one worthy cameo by James Earl Jones as a judge.

Although *Sommersby* gives up too easily when it comes to defending himself in the movie's one court scene, the overall product overshadows such tiny problems with the story. For those who love period romances, *Sommersby* is the perfect film to see, but if you cry easily, remember to bring the tissues, because this film has more than its share of tear-jerking scenes.

RATING: B+



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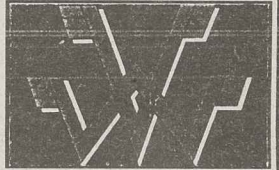
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Valentines or condoms?

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So what's a hopeless young romantic to do? Lust is the overriding emotion in this day and age, and trying to pretend that it doesn't affect Valentine's Day is like trying to pretend that you don't really want to nail that fine piece of work sitting across from you in your 12:20.

After all, Cupid versus Eros is a battle almost as old as humanity itself. And I'd be lying if I didn't think it was pretty hypocritical to condemn our sexual society when I'm as hormone-driven as the next guy.

In other words, I'm trying to alter the course of life as we now know it, a pretty impossible task (even for a *Tiger* know-it-all). But, as the old saying goes, if you want to change the world, start with yourself.

I gave up sex in January, after discovering that a girl I dated this summer now has AIDS. I didn't sleep with her—thank God—but it scares me to think that I *might have* and *could have*. Just like it scares me to think of all the sexually active people here at Clemson that *might have* or *could have*. People that *might have* slept around in high school, people that *could have* slept with someone else, people that *might have* AIDS, and people that *could have* AIDS and still don't know it.

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Now, I'm not suggesting that anyone give up sex ('cause believe me,

it's not easy). But if and when you do it, the least you can do is protect yourself.

Use a condom, use spermicide, use your hand if you're desperate, but use it *all the time* (unless, of course, you love somebody so much that you would die for him or her, in which case you just might get your wish).

Or better yet, don't be so concerned about it. If the moment isn't right, there's no need to force anything. Hold hands. Stare into each other's eyes. Say "I love you" if you really mean it. Turn out the lights, put on some slow songs, and just hold each other for a while. Have a candlelight dinner. Take a long walk in the moonlight. Make love... with your clothes on.

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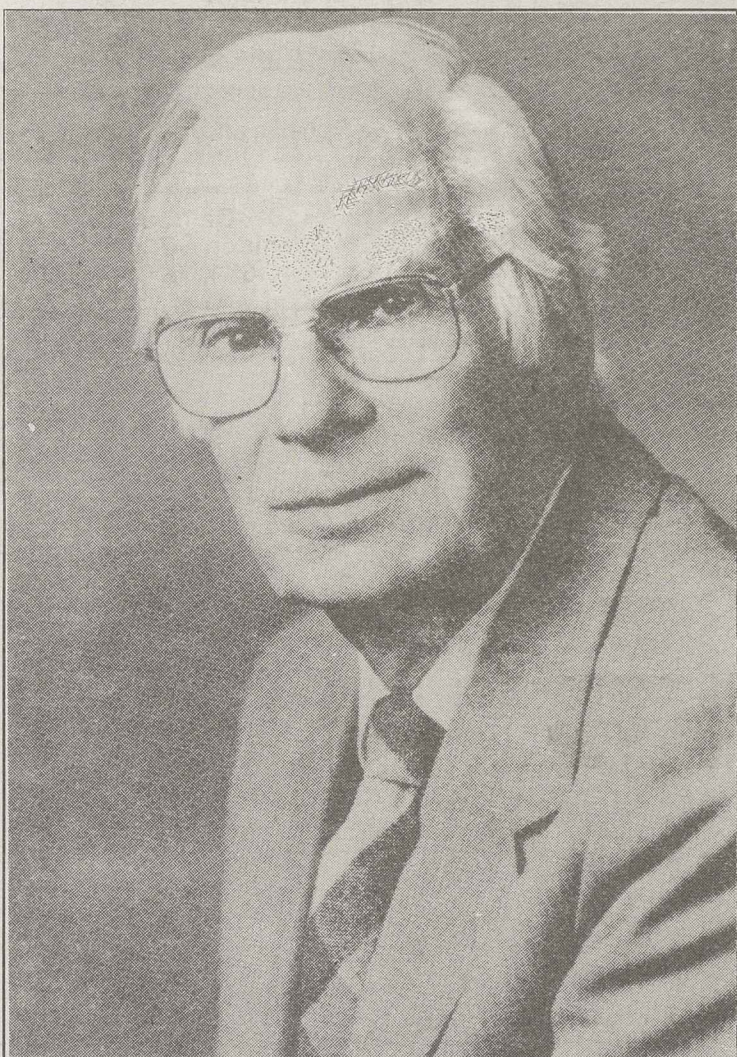
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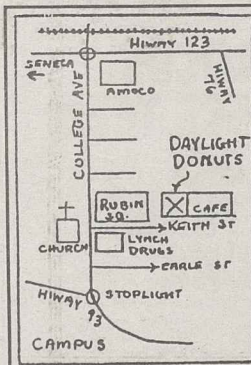
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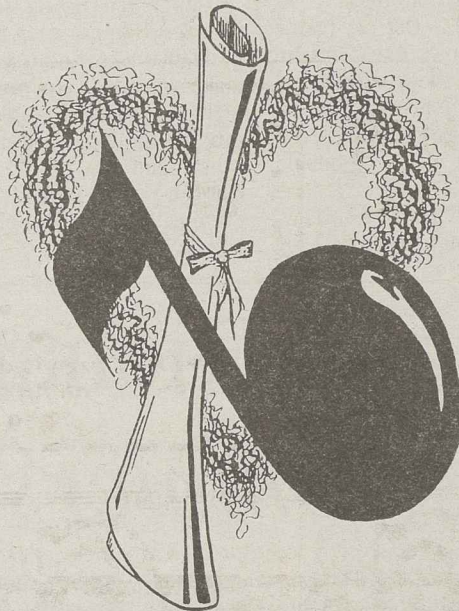
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Tanya Donnelly's Belly sensual and hypnotic

by Sean Cook
staff writer

Tanya Donnelly's Belly oozes with sensuality, wriggling through a chain of spooky melodies and frenzied rhythms. Her new band isn't that bad, either.

Donnelly, whose provocative guitar style was intrinsic to the sound of her former band, the Throwing Muses, takes the lead role in Belly. Her new band's debut album, *Star*, definitely shows Donnelly was the real catch of Throwing Muses all along.

Donnelly left the Muses in 1991, after a six year and five album stint. She was also the other half of the Breeders, a side project with Kim Deal of the Pixies. That band put out an ep and two albums, *Safari* and *Pod*.

Brothers Tom and Chris Gorman play guitar and drums, respectively, for the band Belly. The brothers had been childhood friends with Donnelly in Newport, R.I.

Newport is where the Gorman brothers first made a name for them-

selves playing in local bands. They had been anxious to be a part of Donnelly's musical plans for a long time.

The feeling was apparently mutual. "They were the first people I was going to call," Donnelly says, "They just beat me to it."

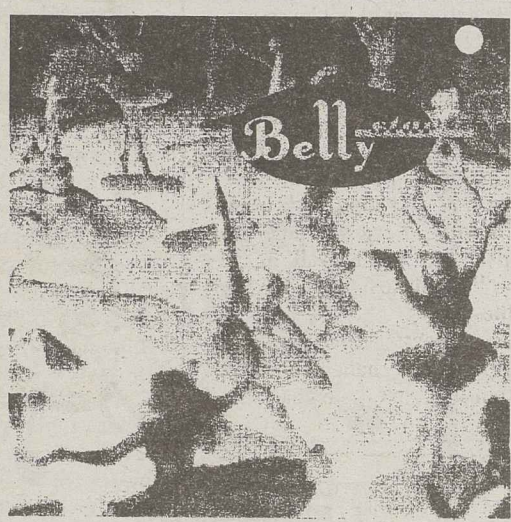
The music on *Star* is haunting, but not at all morbid. Donnelly's voice is very reminiscent of the Throwing Muses, the Sundays or even 10,000 Maniacs.

The rhythms on the album are the same type of upbeat alternative these groups represent.

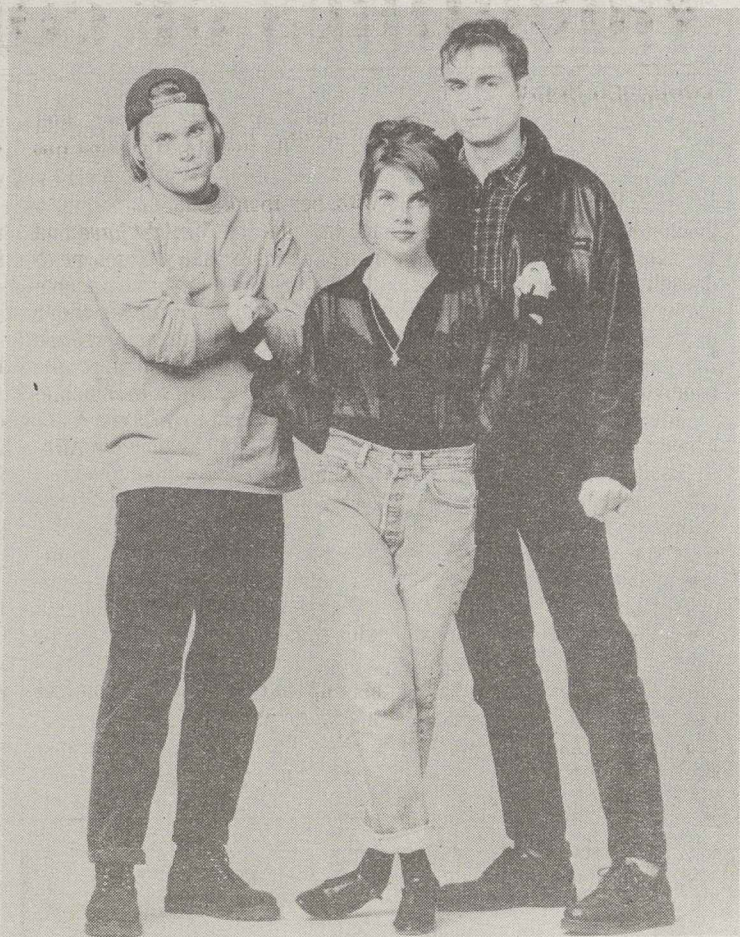
High spots on the album include "Feed the Tree," which receives a lot of play on MTV's Buzz Block

as well as on 120 Minutes, "Someone to Die For," and "White Belly."

Another high spot for Belly is Donnelly herself, who is a most delicious, red-haired babe. Grrr. *Star* gets a great rating, and Tanya Donnelly gets my heart.



Belly - *Star*
RATING: A+



Belly (L,R): Chris Gorman, Tanya Donnelly, and Tom Gorman.

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Take a trip to beautiful, historic Brasstown Falls

by Greg Newton
staff writer

There's something about waterfalls. Somewhere in the recesses of our innermost being, the sound of rushing water strikes a primeval chord hearkening us to relax. Unknown to most students, the upstate of South Carolina is home to some of the most beautiful and accessible waterfalls in the southeast. One of them is Brasstown Falls.

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Falls is south of Westminster, off highway 76, heading for Clayton Georgia. Take highway 123 to Westminster and at the end of town take the right hand fork onto highway 76. You'll travel approximately 8.7 miles when you'll see a sign on the right for Sumter National Forest. Two more miles down the road you'll see a forest fire prevention sign. Immediately on your left will be a marked road labeled Brasstown.

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Brasstown is a four-tiered fall, with each one leveling off onto another fall. The bottom two tiers form pools that are perfect for swimming. There are designated camping spots at the top of the falls, and you often find people trout fishing along the river there.

The town has an interesting history. Used by the Cherokees,

"Brasstown" is supposed to be a corruption of the Indian name for the falls. However, locals tell a different story. The nickname "Brasstown" came into being from all the moonshine that was being made there at one time. At the turn of the century, the Butts family owned the property. They were known in the county for taking in all the unwanted and throwaway children and raising them in an unofficial version of an orphanage.

Old man Butts was also known

for the quality of moonshine he made. The story has it that every Saturday he'd load up his wagon and drive through downtown Westminster hawking his wares. "Come one, come all," he'd say. "I've got right fresh corn, right fresh okra, and I've got right good corn liquor for sale."

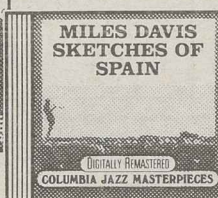
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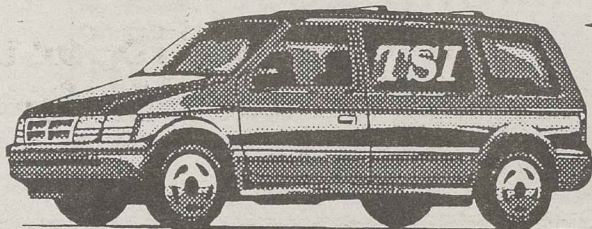
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Metallica masters Memorial Auditorium

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Memorial Auditorium, the band staked its claim to history with a taut, explosive set that left no doubt who the most powerful touring act on the planet is right now.

The night was billed as "An Evening With Metallica," but the backstage passes read "Nowhere Else To Roam," a subtle reminder that the group has been on the road for almost a year and a half, tearing through cities both large and small like some thrash metal juggernaut. Metallica, however, showed no signs of tiredness, even as they delivered a non-stop, three-hour show with only a twenty-minute highlights film for an opening act.

After talking directly to the crowd by way of a dressing room camera, the band members appeared from the center of the stage—a monstrous, in-the-round affair that took up almost half the auditorium floor. Complete with a revolving drum set, numerous microphones and a fans-only "snakepit," the setup afforded an excellent view to every one of the 4000 concertgoers in the sold-out venue. Despite the small scale, Metallica still pulled out all the stops, working the crowd as if it were an all-out stadium show.

As expected, the set opened with "Enter Sandman," followed by "Creeping Death" (complete with the infamous "die!" chant) and "Harvester Of Sorrow." But there were more than a few surprises over the course of the evening.

The biggest shock came courtesy of Jason Newsted's newly shorn scalp, which required the bassist to replace his trademark "whiplash" head-banging with punk-rock, Henry Rollins fervor and intensity. Scream-

ing into the microphone with neck bulging and sweat pouring down his face, the short-haired Newsted was still the most dynamic presence on stage. But the other three were no slackers, either: guitarist Kirk Hammett roamed the stage like a whirling dervish, singer/guitarist James Hetfield was all angry intensity and crowd-pleasing winks, and drummer Lars Ulrich finished almost every song by riling up the fans from behind his set and tossing them drumsticks.

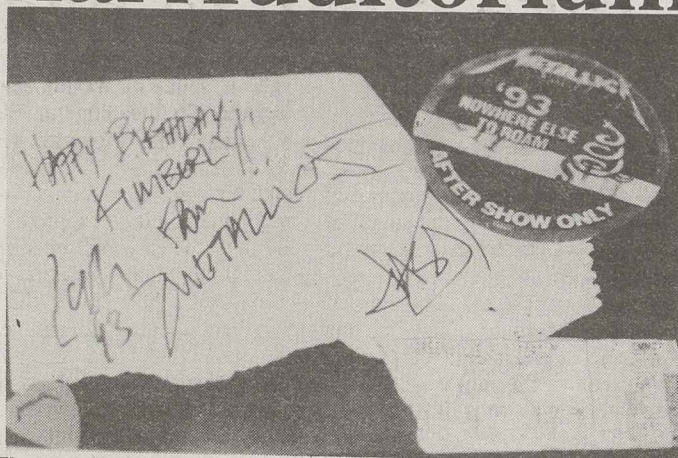
Metallica's show makes a strong case for doing away with expensive props and complex effects; aside from the strobe-light extravaganza "One," the band relied on minimal lighting and excellent playing to win over the audience. In this case, diversity was the key ingredient; proven crowd pleasers like "Master Of Puppets" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls" alternated with slower, more recent numbers such as "The Unforgiven" and "Nothing Else Matters."

In fact, the bulk of the material came from the quadruple-platinum *Metallica*, though the group went back as far as *Kill 'Em All* and the original *Garage Days Revisited* for certain songs. The extended *...And Justice For All* medley was a highlight, as was the slowed-down stomp of "Sad But True" and the frenzied "Whiplash." And just as the audience began to tire, Hetfield tore into a revved-up "Seek And Destroy" sing-along that pumped new energy back into the auditorium and kept the intensity going through the encore.

The biggest treat of seeing Metallica in Greenville, however, was watching how much fun the guys were having inside the tiny venue. Loose and joking, Hammett

and Newsted threw out bits of various rock staples, including "Dazed And Confused," "Whipping Post," and a sinister version of the "Alfred Hitchcock" theme. After a particularly impressive "Fade To Black," an amused Hetfield called out to the fans: "You really like that one, don't ya?"

And when the show finally came to a close and the audience, exhausted but happy, began cheering, the band members responded by applauding back in return. If they enjoyed themselves half as much as we did, Metallica won't be forgetting this night for a long time to come.

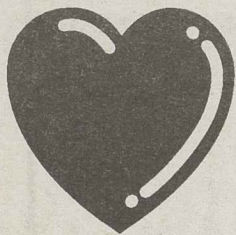


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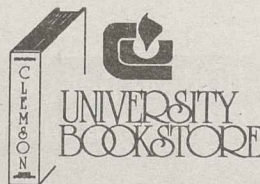
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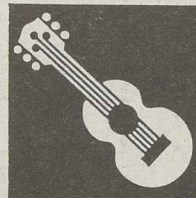
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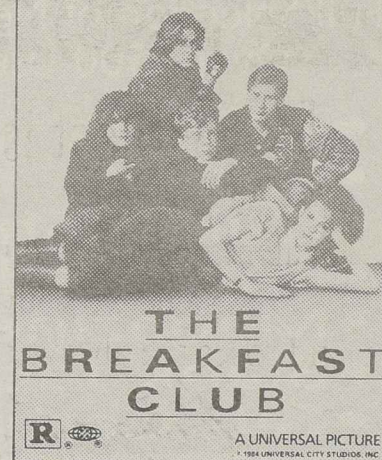
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Furman grad thinks TigerTown could be Super

by William F. Mugnolo

As I write, it's early February, and two events which symbolize Americana have just taken place.

One, of course, was the Super Bowl, which came to us this year from Pasadena, Calif. The other was Groundhog Day, which each year draws national attention to the small town where I live — Punxsutawney, Pa. The first event I watched on television while the second one I saw in person — along with several thousand others.

As I watched in person Punxsutawney Phil's annual appearance, and experienced the small town ambience in connection with it, I thought about that other event that I saw televised two days before-hand. Indeed, the Super Bowl has always been played in large metropolitan areas.

But what would it be like, I mused, to play this game amidst the atmosphere and ambience of a small town? And would there be a small town out there that is capable of staging such an event?

As a 1981 Furman graduate, my thoughts turned towards such a town

that lies thirty miles to the west of my alma mater. I then thought, "Why not hold the Super Bowl in Clemson, South Carolina?"

A Clemson Super Bowl? I must be kidding, right? After all, only a large metro area can handle a major event on the scale of the Super Bowl.

But every fall, 80,000 fans stream into Clemson and Death Valley five to six times. Why then couldn't Clemson handle a similar crowd that would descend upon the town at the end of January?

One might then make the argument that most of the Death Valley crowd for the Tigers' home games is local and that proper accommodations for thousands of out of town fans couldn't be found.

Then again, small towns like Darlington, S.C., Rockingham, N.C., and Talladega, Ala., are capable of accommodating tens of thousands of out-of-town fans who come in for NASCAR events. Why then should accommodations for the Super Bowl be a problem for Clemson and the surrounding Upstate region to handle?

But perhaps the biggest argument against having a Super Bowl

played away from a major metro area is that in a town like Clemson, there isn't enough potential for the glamor and hype that have become so much a part of the big game. Then again, a scaling down of such hype and glamor that would occur with such a small-town Super Bowl might serve to promote the best interests of the game itself.

Too often, it seems, one team gets caught up in all the hype and, as a result, winds up as the loser in a blowout. But with the downscaled glamor and hype of a small-town Super Bowl, the teams will find themselves under less pressure. Thus, a closer, more competitive game is likely to be played.

Then, at a Clemson Super Bowl, the entertainment that would be staged would most likely be more low-key than in a major city. But I think that after this latest Super Bowl, most of America would prefer to see the Clemson band perform at

halftime than Michael Jackson with his inflatable world and obscene hand gestures.

And while Clemson can't offer the night life of a major city, those who want it badly enough can stay in Atlanta and then come to the game on Sunday via one of a number of Atlanta to Clemson Amtrak specials.

As far as the weather is concerned, Clemson can't offer the balmy weather of Southern California and Florida or the climate-controlled environment of a dome. But a late January afternoon in Clemson — while it might be cold — is likely to have temperatures in the fifties and would be considered ideal "football weather."

And by staging a small-town Super Bowl, the NFL would be making a goodwill gesture to millions of its fans in such towns where many of its greatest players have been produced and where millions each year are

spent on officially licensed NFL merchandise.

In the early 1960s, John F. Kennedy set a seemingly impossible goal that was met — to have a man on the moon by the end of the decade. Today, in 1993, the goal of a Clemson Super Bowl by the end of the decade seems remote.

But why not "shoot for the moon" and the first small-town, "down home" Super Bowl in the game's history?

Just think of the publicity and prestige this would bring to Clemson, the Upstate and the entire state of South Carolina. The ball is in your hands now, Clemson. The whole idea may sound crazy, but all I can say is: A Clemson Super Bowl? Why Not?!

William F. Mugnolo is a reverend in Punxsutawney, Pa., and a 1981 graduate of Furman. This piece was received as a Letter to the Editor.

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Tiger tennis duo has rough weekend at ITCA Nationals

by Jonathan Campbell
staff writer

Despite starting the year with an 0-3 record against three of the nation's top teams — Miami, Alabama-Birmingham and Arizona State — the ITA poll still ranks the men's tennis team 20th.

The Lady Tigers are ranked 23rd in the nation.

At last weekend's ITCA Rolex Nationals in Minnesota, Coach Chuck

The men's team as a whole does not play an easy schedule, with most matches coming against top 25 teams.

"I think we need to get a little seasoning," says Kriese. "We need to get about five or so matches under our belt, and then we'll be ready."

The men's team is very young, with only one senior. "We have very good potential and a good work ethic," continued Kriese.

men have a very good chance to once again win the ACC this year.

The women's team has also had very good success in the past. At home against ACC schools, they are 43-5. Standouts for the Tigers include the double's team of Janice Durden and Boba Tzvetkova, who are ranked 20th in the nation.

Also, Amy Young is only 17 wins away from making the top 10 list in singles victories for Clemson. The women are coached by Andy

"I think we need to get a little seasoning. We need to get about five or six matches under our belt, and then we'll be fine."

Chuck Kriese
men's tennis coach

Kriese sent only the doubles team of George Lampert and Bas Wild to compete. The tournament fielded the top 20 singles players and the top 20 doubles players. This duo, who is ranked 14th nationally in doubles, lost their first match 6-1, 6-2, to Marcus Hilpert and Bounce Williams of Arkansas. In the consolation round, Lampert and Wild lost a close match to Stanford's Robert Devens and Roman Sydorak, 7-5, 4-6 and 7-6.

"I have a lot of confidence in my number one doubles team," said Kriese.

According to Kriese, the courts were "too fast, and we just weren't ready."

Bandwagon fans are many

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injured Joe Montana in the 1987 NFC Championship Game. Or how about last year when they did not make the playoffs? No one gave me any grief about being a 49er fan at those low times.

Anyway, I have also caught a lot of flack for being a HUGE Chicago Bulls fan. This love for the Bulls can be explained because Horace Grant, probably the greatest basketball player ever to wear a Clemson uniform, signed with the Bulls in 1987. This just solidified the Bulls as my favorite team, along with the obvious choice of Michael Jordan, whom I saw play in Littlejohn a couple of times and was in total awe.

Again, it is when the Bulls have won that these accusations have arisen. I remember how low I felt when the hated Pistons knocked the Bulls out of the playoffs four straight years and won two titles.

Yes, I have had some luck since the 49ers and Bulls have enjoyed recent success, but I will not change my alliance because they do not win the championship in a particular year.

However, for some reason, people have never really said much about me being a Philadelphia Phillies fan. As I grew up, my brother pointed me to the Phillies and Mike Schmidt, the greatest third baseman of all time, and ever since I have been in love with the Phillies, and every year I have had my heart broken. Maybe it is because the Phillies have won only one World Series title (1980) and have finished last more times than any other franchise in Major League Baseball history.

So all I have to say is before all you Philadelphia fans come out of the closet after the Phillies win the 1993 World Series (this is the third straight year I have made this prediction), I already have my Phillies hat.

In the past, the Tigers have clearly dominated the ACC. The men have won

103 of their last 113 ACC matches and 51 of 53 at home. In the past 10 years, they have been ranked in the top 10 seven times. Kriese, who is 12 wins away from 400, is mainly to thank for the Tigers' success. The

Johnston, who is one win away from 200.

The men will see action next on Feb. 26th at Florida State. Their next home match will be against Georgia Mar. 14th. The women's team will play host to Duke on Sunday at noon. So come on out and bring your valentine.

Lacrosse club gets two weekend wins

by Renee Krans
staff writer

This weekend in Clemson club lacrosse action, the Tigers garnered two wins against The Citadel (11-9) and Auburn (17-7).

With the win over The Citadel, and the burial of Auburn, Clemson lacrosse moves to 2-0 in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference (SELC).

Saturday and Sunday were beautiful days for playing sports, and the lacrosse team took advantage of the weather. The two games were very physical, with a lot of hits and many penalties.

The club team is composed of

27 members, and is a funded organization. Leading attack scorers for the weekend games were Brandon Gibbons, Tim Grady and Sean Fast. Leading midfield scorers were Pat Dean, Kevin Conner and Brandon Foster. The starting goalie, John Vavernac, had an amazing weekend total of 38 saves.

The Clemson lacrosse club will attempt to overpower Georgia Tech in a match at home this Saturday at 2 p.m. Lacrosse matches are held on the field (or pitch) behind the baseball stadium. All students are encouraged to come out and support our Clemson athletes.

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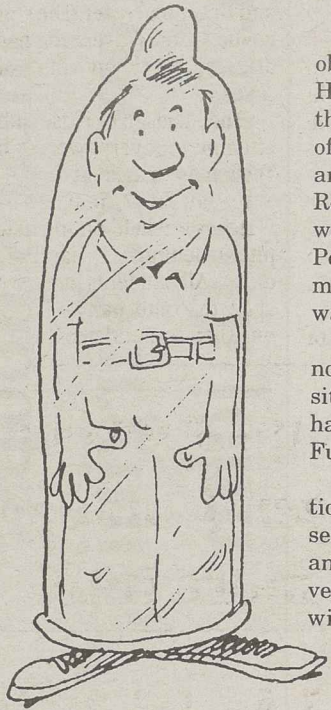
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National Condom Day--- SET FOR TODAY



On Friday February 12, National Condom Day will be observed in its fourth year at Clemson University. Peer Health Education will be sponsoring the events taking place in the Loggia and in Edgar's. "There is so much information offered to all students about safe sex and it's given in a fun and interesting way," said Sean Cook, peer educator for Redfern Health Center. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the Loggia will be alive with games, information and free condoms. The Peer Health Educators and their staff will also be raising money by selling condom keychains, condom roses and wallets.

Three or four years ago such words as sex and condom were not easily said but in this era of AIDS, education is a necessity. "People need to be aware of what is out there and by having days such as these you can't go wrong," said Stephanie Fullard, Clemson undergraduate.

Everyday Clemson University and the Peer Health Education Program sponsors presentations and workshops on safe sex and safe relationships. The presentations are offered to any group or organization on or off campus. The programs are very candid and students are encouraged to ask questions without feeling embarrassed or ashamed. David Vogelsang, Fraternity Area Coordinator, and Julie Walters-Steele, Assistant Director of Student Development Activities, have been presenting programs about AIDS and safe sex for over a year

and the message is coming into the light in all areas of university life. "We Are All Living With AIDS," is the highly informative yet entertaining presentation offered by Student Development. "Students feel as though they are invincible but this is one disease that must be confronted and cured," said Vogelsang. "It is a very serious issue unfortunately everyone seems to be bombarded with information. The programs have been established to avoid passivity and evoke awareness by taking a look at the different sides of the issue. The programs have a high emotional impact with the use of skits and real-life perceptions. People can't help but relate and hopefully understand."

National Condom Day is a time for students to feel at ease with educators, professionals and peers to share questions, situations and feelings about a topic that is of great significance.

Programs and activities are the best way to educate students. If you or your organization is interested in sponsoring a program, contact Parvin Lewis at 656-0141.

Don't Miss Out On the '93 TAPS!



The 1993 Yearbooks will be delivered in April, so make sure yours is already ordered. The cost of the Yearbook is \$30. If you have any questions, please call Susan at 656-0520.

Some People Have Something Special A.D.D.ed To Their Lives

One of the most perplexing disabilities for students, parents and faculty is A.D.D. Attention Deficit Disorder is a common problem for many. It is caused by an imbalance of brain chemicals. Symptoms include: forgetfulness, impulsiveness, distractibility and disorganization. Often learning disabilities accompany this disorder. Treatment with a mild amphetamine, time management training, the use of memory crutches and learning study techniques helps. Daily aerobic workouts also help. If you would like more information on Attention Deficit Disorder, contact Marcia Wallenius, 656-0511.

FLASH

First-year Leaders Are Starting Here (F.L.A.S.H.) is a program designed to help first-year students develop leadership skills and grow personally.

February 24 • All For One And One For All!

Presented by Scott Nelson - Area Coordinator and Evelyn Wallington - Assistant Director of Residential Life/Programming

Scott and Evelyn will offer information on people awareness. The program is designed to help all individuals grow and learn from each other not only as individuals but as a team. The program will be held February 24, at 7 p.m. in the Lever Activity Lounge

If you are a first year student and are interested in getting involved in programs and workshops that build character and leadership skills, look into the FLASH program. For more information call 656-0511.

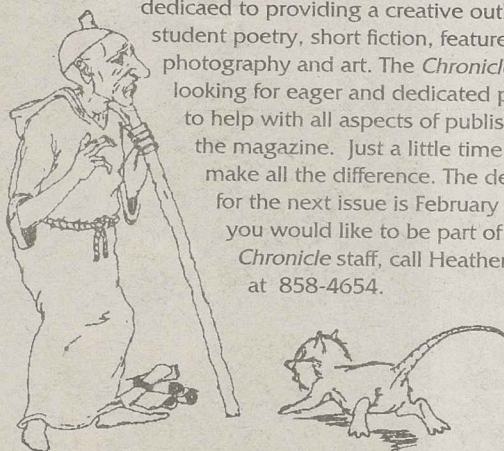


A Special Thanks

A reception was given for current CURE members and prospective new members on February 5 to introduce current members and those who will be inducted into the program after the training. Thanks to all those who attended, and a special thanks to Marcia Wallenius for the tasty treats! We are looking forward to our training session on February 21. New programs and ideas will be introduced so current members are strongly encouraged to attend. Anyone who is interested in becoming a CURE member, please contact Mary Lewis or Marcia Wallenius at 656-0511.

The Chronicle Is Looking For A Few Good People

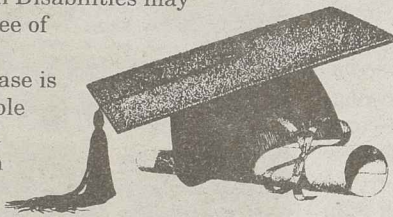
Clemson's variety magazine, *The Chronicle*, is dedicated to providing a creative outlet for student poetry, short fiction, features, photography and art. *The Chronicle* is looking for eager and dedicated people to help with all aspects of publishing the magazine. Just a little time can make all the difference. The deadline for the next issue is February 19. If you would like to be part of the *Chronicle* staff, call Heather Reid at 858-4654.



Do You Have a Disability?

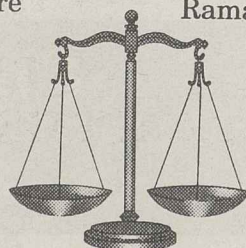
Any student with a disability who would like to become a part of the National Resume Database for Students with Disabilities may participate free of charge.

The Database is set up to enable highly skilled students with disabilities to find meaningful employment upon graduation and to assist companies in recruiting qualified candidates. Come in to the Office of Student Development Programs, 113 Holtzendorff, to fill out a data entry form if you are interested.



Congratulations To The Presidential Interns For The Spring Semester of '93

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Black History Month Remembered

To understand black history today is to understand that something or somebody in that history is calling your name. For in and through black history, the voices of the past speak to us personally, calling us by name, asking us what have we done, what are we doing and what are we prepared to do to ensure that the slaves and activists and martyrs did not dream and die in vain. And if we approach black history in the spirit of the men and women who made it, we will hear millions of voices, the voices of the slaves and sharecroppers, the voices of Nat Turner and Harriet Tubman, of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, speaking to us, warning us, telling us how they got over and what we must do to overcome.

Listed below are more pathfinders as we continue to celebrate black history.

Muhammad Ali (1942-)

The greatest in his own mind and in the minds of many experts and fans, Muhammad Ali was an activist-champion who used the boxing ring to denounce injustice and war and to help raise the consciousness of blacks.

Daisy Bates and The Little Rock Nine (1914)

Daisy Bates, head of the Arkansas NAACP played a leading role in desegregating Little Rock's Central High School in an event that marked the turning point in the school desegregation crisis.

Big Five Of Council on United Civil Rights Leadership

Along with Martin Luther King Jr., the leaders of five major civil rights groups coordinated efforts and strategies in the successful Freedom Movement of the 60's.

Guion S. Bluford Jr. (1942-)

The first black in space, Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford was a mission specialist on the space shuttle Challenger during a six-day mission in August and September 1983.

Ralph J. Bunche (1904-1971)

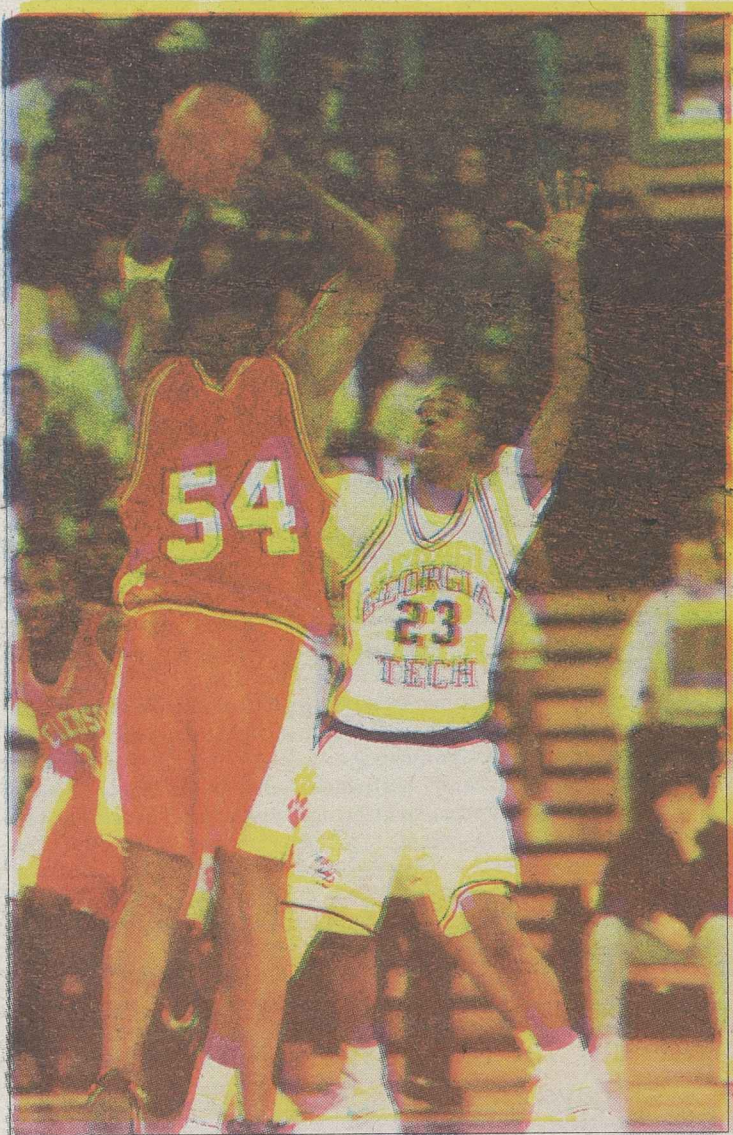
The first black to receive a Nobel Peace Prize. The political scientist and former Howard University professor was later named undersecretary of the United Nations and became the first African-American to play a major role in international relations.

Shirley Chisholm (1924-)

The first black woman in Congress and the first black to wage a substantial campaign for the presidency, is a pioneer activist who anticipated the women's movement.

Black history month is a dedication to men and women, black and white, who reached for something more for people of all races. They proved to the world that they could, they did and were successful.

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Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Martice Moore attempts to defend Wayne Buckingham. Moore, a freshman, scored a career-high 23 to lead the Yellow Jackets, but it wasn't enough, as CU held on for a win.

'Cocks fight back in regulation, loses in OT

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Wright collected his fourth foul early in the second half. With 10:25 remaining, Ellis had decided to use a lineup of four guards and a center: Whitney, Bruce Martin, Brown, Bovain and Wright; after Wright picked up his fourth personal foul, small forward Devin Gray took over the center's spot.

Lacking the height to hang with the 'Cocks, the Tigers' lead evaporated with a shortage of offensive rebounding. Coincidentally, South Carolina reserve guard Waide Franklin spewed forth a lava flow of three-pointers which Clemson found impossible to cool down before the game was tied, 68-68, with 2:37 remaining.

"In the second half, we moved the ball well on offense, and I was able to get the good, clean, open shots," said Franklin. "After I hit a couple of them, I just got comfortable, and I got to shoot more. I was just fortunate they were going in."

Franklin led Carolina with 20 points, 15 coming in the second half on five three-pointers.

The score fluctuated between a tie and small Clemson leads until Franklin's final trey rested it at 71-71. With one second glaring from the clock and the ball in South Carolina's possession, Chris Leso's court-length baseball pass landed in nearly the same spot where Tate George once stood at The Meadows; no one in Carolina Coliseum was there to receive it, however, and the ball bounced out of bounds.

Whitney then took the ball under his own basket, and chose to bypass an open Buckingham on the baseline in favor of a cutting Brown. Brown caromed the inbound pass toward the basket, but the off-balance attempt clanked off Frank McGuire's

rim, and the clock reset.

So did the game. South Carolina reverted to first-half form, as their shooting went cold, and Clemson took control. Despite having to return to the four-guard lineup after Buckingham fouled out with 3:04 to play, Clemson went on to win by five.

"I'd say we weathered the storm," said Ellis. "I don't know if we were going to be able to play if we had another overtime. We were simply out of bodies. Without Hines, our inside game certainly was diminished, and we got in foul trouble."

The win was Clemson's second consecutive on the road, following a victory over 22nd-ranked Georgia Tech in Atlanta just two nights earlier.

"I thought we had South Carolina, the first half, in a good situation, but we knew they'd make a comeback," Ellis summarized. "I really was impressed with Franklin. I thought that he was the key in bringing them back. I was not that much aware of the kid going into this basketball game, but he certainly made people aware of what he could do; he certainly made the comeback attempts."

"I'm just glad that we got out of it alive. It's a typical Clemson-Carolina game, where it's always going to go down to the wire. It's good to come down here and get a win."

Whitney finished with 20 points and seven assists to lead the tigers, while Gray added 19 points and eight rebounds.

Wright raked in 15 boards to lead the effort on the glass and rejected three 'Cock shots to pad his nation-leading shot-blocking stats, and put in 14 points. Martin also finished with 14 points.

Tech rally falls short, Tigers win

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surprising 41-35 lead.

With 13:44 remaining in the second half, Kevin Hines was knocked unconscious when he was struck on the head by a forearm from an off-balance James Forrest. After Hines was carried off on a stretcher, Forrest knocked down a pair of free throws to trim the Tiger lead to 49-47.

The Tigers put together another surge and pulled ahead by a 67-54 margin at the seven minute mark, after scoring 12 more unanswered points and holding Tech scoreless for more than three-and-a-half minutes. The Yellow Jackets, led by freshman Martice Martin, however, regrouped for a final rally.

Moore scored 17 of his team-high 23 points late in the game. Moore converted two foul shots to end the 12-point Tiger run at the 6:53 mark. With less than two minutes remaining, Moore popped a three-pointer to tie the game at 74.

Nonetheless, the undeterred Tigers kept their poise. In the final minute, forward Devin Gray scored on a dunk and added a free throw,

and Chris Whitney converted on all four of his foul shots to clinch the Tiger win.

"We were just trying to weather the storm," Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said of the game's final minutes. "We know that they're going to make a run, and we don't have many players."

"They kept their poise," Ellis said of his team. "They hit shots down the stretch, hit the free throws, and they never put their heads down."

Whitney won the battle at point guard against Tech's highly regarded Travis Best. Both Whitney and Best played the entire 40 minutes. But Whitney outscored (20 to 15) and outassisted Best (seven to four) as he catalyzed a recently stagnant Clemson offense.

Meanwhile, center Sharone Wright collected 18 points, eight rebounds and seven blocked shots. Andre Bovain added 14 points and a team-leading nine assists.

"Everything was just clicking for us," said Gray. "I think this was a big confidence builder."

**Tiger men's hoops:
Tomorrow vs. Virginia,
4 p.m. in Littlejohn**



Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Devin Gray is mauled by two Gamecocks as he tries to drive to the basket. By the end of overtime, Gray was the only regular the Tigers had available who was over 6'6".

**Coverage of the Duke
game on Page 2B**